EX-SECRETARY J. W. FOSTER PRASTED.

London, March 6.—Sir Charles Tupper Canadian High Commissioner to London who represents Canada in the Benring Sec

arbitration, called this morning upon John W. Foster, formerly United States Secre

States.

SENATOR MORGAN ILL.

Senator Morgan, one of the Representatives of the United states in the Behring Sea Court of Arbitration, who was a passenger on the American Line steamer New York, which arrived at Southampton Saturday, was taken sick on the voyage. Since his arrival he has become worse, and is now confined to his bed at the Southwestern Hotel at Southampton.

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Senator Morgan's illness is not entirely due to the effects of sea sickness. During a storm encountered by the New York Senator Morgan was thrown out of his berth and his head was injured. On Saturday last a slight attack of sysipelas set in. He was examined by three physicians this afternoon, and they state they expect that he will be able in a week to attend to the business which brought him to Europe.

Norwalk, Conn., March 6.-James W. Hyatt, who was United States Treasurer dur

ing Mr. Cleveland's former administration

s suffering severely with gout at his res

dence on West avenue. Many of his friends

fear for the worst, but the attending physi-

clans give hopes that the patient may event

MR. HARRISON AT HOME.

The Ex-President Given a Reception by the

People of Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., March'6.-Indianapolis

was gaily decorated to-day in honor of the

opened clear and crisp, and when the morn-

ing was well on the sun shed a comforting warmth, and the crowds suffered

little from the traditional March winds.

The business buildings and residences along the line of march, from the Union Station to the New Denison Hotel, were festooned with flags and bunting and many of Gen. Harrison's pictures were displayed. Twelve members of

the reception committee left this city at 8

EXTENDING THE SESSION.

Arkansas' Legislature Will Continue

Until April 8.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 6 .- The Senat

his morning defeated the railroad commis

sion bill, reported favorably by the Commit-

tee on Railroads, by a vote of 6 ayes to 29 nays. The Senate concurred in the House resolution extending the session of the General Assem-

bly to April 8. The only measure of importance

passed by the House this morning was a bill giving laborers a lieu upon the property on material upon which they work to insure the payment of their wages.

Missouri Incorporations.

lowing campanies:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.-Certificate

incorporation were to-day issued the fol-

Missouri Paper Co., St. Louis; capital,

Missouri raper sections of the control of the contr

Carradine's Case Dismissed.

The case of assault and battery against W. Reed Carradine, son of Rev. B. Carradine, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was

nolle prossed in the Court of Criminal Correc-tion to-day, D. S. Heitzell, the commission merchant at 10 South Main street, who pre-ferred the charge, having been induced to refuse to prosecute.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WARE

DEATH CALLED

Vicar-General Brady Passes Away This Morning.

Sister the Sole Witness of His Demise.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH SAID TO BE SUFFOCATION.

Dr. E. H. Gregory Will Issue a Certificate-How Archb'shops Kenrick and Ryan Received the News-The Vicar General's Worry Over Criticisms of the Clergy-Funeral Arrangements.

Vicar-General Philip P. Brady died at St John's Parochial residence, 1519 Chestnut street, some time between 12 m. and 20'clock this morning. The only person present at was his sister, an aged woman who acts as his housekeeper. About 2 o'clock this morning, Fr. Coffey the assistant pastor, was aroused by Miss Brady, who told him to hurry down she thought Fr. Brady was dying. He donned his cassock quickly er was dead. Fr. Coffey pinched his cheeks, stimulants, but nothing could bring the slightest sign of life. He concluded that his superior must have been dead for over half

This mo ning Archbishop Ryan, Dr. Gregory and Chancellor Van der Sanden were sum-

tendant. She is very much of a recluse. I have been Chancellor for a long time and I

never saw her in my life. This morning we

learned that Fr. Brady wanted to go to the

Alexian Brothers' Hospital and summoned a

carriage no less than three times during the

afternoon, but his sister would not let him go. Dr. Gregory could not determine the

see Fr. Brady during the week. It may have en apoplexy, heart disease or the throat affection from which he has suffered so much

lately. I know myself that old Dr. Shore told

to be carried off suddenly by heart disease,

Whether he died of that or not I don't know.

FR. COFFEY'S STORY.

St. John's Church, was seen this morning.

Rev. Fr. Coffey, first assistant pastor of

St. John's Church, was seen this morning. He said: "Fr. Brady died suddenly. At what time I do not know, but think about I o'clock. I was called after 2 o'clock and when I reached his room the body was cold I hardly believed that he was dead. I think that Fr. Brady died of apoplexy. Friends of Fr. Brady often said that he would die suddenly and of apoplexy. Up to the time of his death I had not seen him since last Saturday week. He was obliged to take to his room last Thursday. He suffered very much from coughing spelis. Sometimes we thought that he would die in one of these attacks. He had one of those spells yesterday. Dr. Greyory was here this morning and he was very much surprised. I myself have been up since I was notified of his death. I have been busy

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Fr. Long, the second assistant priest, was

even more startled than Fr. Coffey. He had not seen Fr. Brady for days, and whatever

word he received from him was through the Vicar-General's sister. It was learned at the house that Dr. Gregory had not been to see Fr. Brady since Jan. 31, the day he left for New Orleans.

THE DEAD PRIEST.

The dead Vicar-General was seen this morning in the room where he lived. The body had been removed from the small bed to a low settee. It was not laid out, but was garbed in plain woolen underciothes. A sheet covered the trunk and limbs, and a handkerchief saturated with camphor concealed his face. The features were well preserved. There was no subsidence of the cheeks, and the usual ghastly pallor was absent. On the contrary the face was full and litelike, except for a yellowish cast under the eyes.

Late this afternoon Dr. E. H. Gregory decided to issue a certificate ascribing

cause of death to suffocation caused by

and lifelike, excep-under the eyes. THE DEATH CERTIFICATE.

FR. LONG SURPRISED.

ending telegrams to his friends."

I did not see the body. It was locked up and no one was asked to view it this morning,"

se of death. as he had not been called to

Vicar-General Philip P. Brady.

HIS MENTAL STRUGGLE. The Vicar-General Worried Greatly Over

Vicar Ameral Brady worried greatly over the opposition and criticism which the c jutorship agitation brought out against him, close friend of the dead priest said this morning: "Say what you may, Fr. Brady died of a broken heart. From the time this coadjutorship agitation arose he has never known a peaceful moment. He looked for the position as the crowning reward the position as the crowning reward of years of faithful service. He could have stood the disappointment of loss of the omice, but what wounded him to the quick was the bitterness with which he was assailed by those who wished to deprive him of the honor. He was a sensitive, warmhearted man and think of the wound it inflicted on him to have his fellow-priests send on to Rome a statement that he was unfit through lack of education, manner and person to fill the omice of bishop. He was not thick-skinned, and that statement stung him to the quick. It preyed on his mind and broke him down. He has spoken to me of these petitions, and the tears streamed down his cheeks. Whatever physical aliment was the immediate cause of death was the result in my mind of the mental state which this coadjutorship agitation produced in him."

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FR. BRADY'S OWN WORDS.

Chatting one day with a Post-Dispatch representative about the priests' petition which had been sent on to the archiepiscopal conference Fr. Brady unbossomed himself on the understanding that hif remarks were not for publication, as his policy had always been to remain silent under every assault.

'I have always had but one aim in view and that was to do my duty, and to stick closely to business. I have not gone out of the scope of my priestly office to mix in church politics. Hence I feel very much what the priests have done.

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"It would have been more becoming had they remained at their homes and churches and attended to the duties of their office. It is the effect which their conduct will have on the public which I deplore more than I grieve over the personal attack which they have made on me. I have always made a steady uphill fight. For two years after I became a priest I was constantly in the saddle in the swamp region of New Madrid, Mo. From there I was transferred to the Annunciation Church in this city. I was young,

CALM AS A STOIC.

His Vicar-General's Death.

THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS.

The sad and important mission of convey-

of Wichita, Kan., will solemnize requiem high mass if he arrives in time. Most Rev. P. J. Ryan, Archbishop of Phila delphia, who has been in the city for a few weeks, will preach. Archbishop Ryan is the most eloquent pulpit orator in the Catholic Church of the United States. He was an intimate friend of Fr. Brady and he took occasion recently to assert his high regard for him by acknowledging that at one period he supported Fr. Brady for the coadjutorship. All the priests of the city will attend the services, besides several bishops with by acknowledging that at one period he support ported fr. Brady for the coadjutorship. All the priests of the city will attend the services, besides several bishops with whom Fr. Brady was intimate. The orphanchildren of St. Mary's Asylum, on Sixteenth street and Clark avenue, will sing the hymns for the dead. The body will sing the hymns for the dead. The body will rest in a coffin in front of the altar at the head of the middle alsle and will be shrouded in purple vestments. The head will be toward the altar. In this small detail alone the ritual for the burial of a priest or prelate differs from the form of the last rites over a layman. Fr. Coffey said that the Vicar-General's body will be placed in the church at 6 o'clock to night. The various societies of the parish will keep watch until morning. The societies embrace branches of the Catholic Knights of America and Knights of Father Mathew, besides the Young Men's Sodality, the Parish Association and the St. Vincent De Paul Society. Mr. John S. Griffin, President of the St. John's Parish Association, the most intimate friend of the dead Vicar-General, called a special meeting of the society for to-morrow night at 7:30 o'clock to take suitable action on the death of Fr. Brady. The meeting is to be head in the parish library, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

At this meeting arrangements will be made for the decoration of the church. This work was begun this morning at 10 o'clock; the pictures, the pillars and the chandellers were covered with sombre black.

The pall-bearers will be selected from these societies. Mr. Edward Waish will call meetings to-day of the Catholic Orphan Board and of the Calvary Cemetery Association, of which organization Fr. Brady was President. These two bodies will furnish the honorary pall-bearers.

VICAR GENERAL BRADY. Sketch of the Life and Work of the Dead

Philip Patrick Brady was born at Stradone ear Kilmore, Ireland, on Oct. 4, 1846. A good many are under the impression that he was born in this city, owing to the fact that he came here when he was only two years old. He received his early training in school at the old Cathedral which stood on the corner of Third and Walnut streets. After taking a primary course at this school he next entered the Christian Brothers' Colof Third and Walnut streets, After taking a primary course at this school he next entered the Christian Brothers' College, which at that time was located on the corner of Eighth and Cerre streets. After a three years' course at this institution he departed for Milwaukee, Wis., where he entered the Milwaukee Theological Seminary, and completed his study of the classits. He returned to st. Louis, remaining one year, after which he entered the Cape Girafeau College, conducted by the Lazarite Brothers, where he completed his theological education, and on April 3, 1869, was ordained together with Rev. Fr. Brennan at St. John's Church in this city by Archbishop Kenrick, assisted by Fr. Ryan. After his ordination he was appointed assistant to Fr. Hoog of Lexington, Mo., where he remained until he was appointed to the Annunciation Church at New Madrid, Mo. Recognizing his ability and taking into consideration his ambition he was appointed pastor of the Annunciation Church of this city, where he remained until he succeeded Fr. Hennessy of St. John's Church, who was appointed Bishop of Wichita in November, 1888. When Bishop Ryan was appointed Archbishop of Philadelphia in 1884 the office of Vicar-General was recognized as one of the ablest financiers in the church in St. Louis, he having paid the debts on both St. John's and the Annunciation Parish. An old parish ioner recalled this morning the first sermon he preached on taking charge of the church. It was on New Year's Day, 1889. He said: "There is a \$40,000 debt hanzing over this parish. On the 1st day of January, 1892, if God spares me my life, I will again preach from this pulpit and my text shall be "The Debt Is Paid." Fr. Brady did not preach the eather indebtedness had been cleared away.

Vicar-General Philip P. Brady.

moned. They all reached the house together. Fr. Coffey told them of the events of the night.

After this interview Chancellor Van der Sanden was seen and sald: "Just how he died or what he died of no one knows. His slister was present, but just what she knew of it is plain from her action in calling Fr. Coffey after her brother was dead hair an hour. Fr. Brady has not been well for some time, but he was not so ill that this serious outcome was anticipated. He came to see me last Tuesday afternoon and made arrangements for a trip to Belleville to ask Bishop Janssen over holy week to consecrate the holy oils. How sick he got after that day we can't tell. His sister was his constant attendant. She is very much of a recluse. I

any direct bearing on the coadjutorship. Senators whose Fr. Zeigler said this morning: "The matter on March 4, 1897, shall continue in office until

CALM AS A STOIC.

great deal to do with the much discussed question. While in life he was most dequestion, while in the mach discussed question. While in the was most devotedly attached to the archbishop and forevotedly attached to the archbishop and foresaw his every want and in every way saw that the diocesan business was not neglected through his superior's infirmity. This solicitude won for Fr. Brady the first place in Archbishop Kenrick's affection for his priestly family. The Archbishop was very determined in his wish to have Fr. Erady appointed coadjutor and would have none other. Now that the Vicar-General is gone, the Archbishop will probably relent and allow the priests to have their way. They have contended that he should allow them to have a voice in the selection of a coadjutor. The Archbishop persistently retused to grant this request, for he knew that a compliance with their demands meant the death of his own hopes for Fr. Brady's promotion.

The sad and important mission of conveying the news of the death of Vicar-General Brady to his Grace, Archbishop Kenrick, seemed specially conferred by Providence upon Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, who has been in the city for more than a week. Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, who has been in the city for more than a week. Archbishop Kenrick's interest in Fr. Brady was well known to the community, and particularly to those about the household. He had been his determined selection as coadjutor, since one had been deemed obligatory, he had been deemed obligatory him to the Archbishop was a serious matter. Fr. Coffey felt that it must be done, and for that purpose he renaired at an early lour to the Archbishop's home on the Lindell boulevard. But his heart falled him in entering. He feared the effect of the announcement apom his grace, and in this emergency the bright tidea of placing the commission in the hands of Archbishop Ryan and told him the sad news, and left to him the rest. After some little reflection, the Philadelphia prelate sent to ask for an audience with his grace of St. Louis on important business. This was granted, and in a few moments they were alone together. In such a manner as the cleverness of the eloquent Philadelphian best suggested to himself, he drew the conversation around to the subject of death, then to the probability of any one of us being taken suddenly from earth, and then turning to the matters of the diocese, feared that the present Vicar-General would be unable to soon take any position, because of his extreme bad health, which he C. K. of A. Will Take Action. A call has been sent out to the State and city officers of the Catholic Knights of America of Missouri and St. Louis to attend a meeting at St. John's Hall to-mor-row evening to take suitable action on Vicar-General Brady's death.

Meeting on 'Change

A meeting of the Catholic members of the Merchants' Exchange has been called at 1 o'clock to-morrow for the purpose of taking proper action upon the death of Vicar-General Brady. The meeting will be held in the

DIVORCE AFTER DEATH. An Attorney Makes a Queer Mistake

To-Day. Johanna Knoch brought suit for divorce n her petition that they were married in this city on May 29, 1886, and separated in rebruary last. She charges him with cruel treatment, beating her, blacking her eye and on one occasion of driving her from her home and compelling her to go to her mother's to live. She also claims that he failed to support her.

The instructions to the Sheriff are that he may be found at the barber-shop, six North Sixth street, or at the And instructions to the Sheriff are that he may be found at the barber-shop, 818 North Sixth street, or at the saloon, 714 North Third street. As the defendant attempted to shoot his wife, the plaintiff, last night, and then committed suicided by blowing his brains out it is not probable that the Sheriff will find him at either of the above-named places. Mr. Virgin Rule is the attorney who files the suit, and it is quite evident that it was sone in ignorance of these facts.

Plead Guilty to Manslaughter.

Harvey H. Holkamp, a saloon-keeper at Tenth and Mullanphy streets, who on May 18, 1890, shot and killed Richard McHale in front of his raloon, was placed on trial in the Criminal Court this morning. The case has been set for hearing no less than ten times and has been continued in each instance. This morning the defendant was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter in the fourth degree and sentence was deferred.

The Senate Approves of President Cleveland's Cabinet.

Judge Gresham Resigns His Seat on the Bench.

THE DEMOCRATIC OFFICIAL FAMILY

W. Foster, formerly United States Secretary of State, who has charge of the American Case before the Court of Arbitration. Mir. Foster arrived at Southampton on Saturday and at once proceeded to London, where he is stopping at the Savoy Hotel. Sir Charles and Nr. Foster discussed the details of the conference at considerable length. Mir. Foster will return to Southampton to attend the banquet which is to be given on the Cher Side.

Washington, D. C., March 6.—The crowds hich packed the Senate galleries this morning and the multitude that surged through a corridors and on the stairways of the little for the conference at considerable length. Mir. Foster will return to Southampton to attend the banquet which is to be given on the arrival there of the discuss the american Line fleet. The dinner promises to attend the banquet which is to be given on the arrival there of the discuss the steamer of the American Line fleet. The dinner promises to attend the banquet which is to be given on the arrival there of the discuss the seasons. He details of the conference at considerable length.

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which packed the Senate galleries this morning and the multitude that surged through the corridors and on the stairways of the Capitol, furnished evidence that many thousands of the strangers who had come to Washington to witness the inaugural cere-monies had not yet left the city the city and were determined to enjoy as much When Vice-President Stevenson made his appearance in company with Rev. Mr. Butler, Chaplain of the Senate, the spectators in the galleries broke into a round of hand-clapping. This ceased only when the prayer began, and was renewed when the Vice President, renewed when the Vice President, at the close of prayer, took his place as preretary McCook read the fournal of Saturday last. Then Senators Blackburn (Dem.) of Kentucky and Allison (Rep.) of Iowa reported that as the committee which had been appointed to wait upon the President of the United States, they had performed that duty and had been requested by the President to inform the Senate that he would communi

cate immediately in writing.
The nominations of differs of President Cleveland's Cabinet as follows:
Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois to be Secretary of State.

JOHN G. CARLISLE of Kentucky to be Secretary of the Treasury.

DANIEL S. LAMONT Of New York to be Secre tary of War.

RICHARD OLNEY of Massachusetts to be Attorney-General. WILSON S. BISSELL of New York to be Postmaster-General. HILLARY A. HERBERT of Alabama to be Sec

retary of the Navy. Hoke Smith of Georgia to be Secretary of return to his home of Benjamin Harrison, the Interior. Julius Sterling Morrow of Nebraska to ex-President of the United States. The day

be Secretary of Agriculture. On motion of Senator Harris (Dem.) of Ten nessee the Senate went into executive ses-

The doors had been closed about fifteen minutes and then they were reopened, the Cabinet having been in the meantime unaninously confirmed. Sherman (Rep.) of Ohio said that he de

sired to introduce a joint resolution to amend Mr. Harris (Dem.) of Tennessee: "Did 1 understand the Senator to say a joint resolu-

Mr. Sherman: "Yes; I simply intro duce it for reference."

The joint resolution was read. It propose that the terms of office of the President and Vice-President of the Fifty-fourth Congress shall continue until noon of the 13th of April, 1897, that the Senators whose terms would expire noon of April 30, and that time shall here-after be substituted for March 4, as the commencement and termination of the commencement and termination of the official terms of the President, Vice-President, Senators and Representatives in Con-Mr. Harris: "Let the joint resolution lie on

readiness, the first being for the use of ex-President Harrison. Gov. Matthews and Gen. Harrison's grandson, Benjamin Harrison McKee, also occupied this carriage, which was preceded by the marching clubs, the first of which was the Columbia Club. The welcome home of Gen. Harrison was warm as was his god-speed to Washington enthusiastic four years ago. As his carriage proceeded slowly up Illinois street to Washington, thence east to Pennsylvania street, the ex-President was kept busy bowing and lifting his hat to the cheering people along the way. The procession disbanded at the New Denison Hotel, and later in the afternoon Gen. Harrison was driven to his old home, No. 64 North Delaware street, with Mrs. McKee and family. To night a general reception will take place at the State-bouse. Gov. Matthews will deliver an address on behalf of the State and C. W. Fafrbanks will speak for the citizens of Indianapolis. the table for the present."

The joint resolution was laid on the table, and then, at 12:30 o'clock, the Senate adfourned until Thursday next at noon.

JUDGE GRESHAM RESIGNS. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.—Judge Gresham has filed his resignation as Judge of the Seventh Circuit and it has been ac-

GOV. LEWELLING'S APPOINTMENTS. TOPEKA, Kan., March 6 .- Gov. Lewelling this morning appointed the following World's this morning appointed the following world's Fair Commissioners for Kansas: George W. Glick (Dem.), Atchison; H. H. Kerns (Dem.), Bonner Springs; L. P. King (Pop.), Cowley County; T. J. Anderson (Rep.), Topeka; A. P. Collins (Pro.), Minneapolis; Mrs. M. A. Clark and M. W. Cobun, Barton County.

HOW THE SENATE STANDS. New York, March 6 .- The World this morning prints the result of a poll of the morning prints the result of a poll of the new Senate on the three leading questions of the day, viz: The repeal of the Sherman silver law, the repeal of the McKinley tariff and the annexation of Hawaii.

According to the article thirty-nine Senators are in favor of the repeal of the Sherman silver law, twenty-eight oppose it, while sixteen are non-commital.

In regard to the McKinley law forty one Senators declare themselves in favor of its repeal, thirty-three oppose the repeal and nine are non-commital.

On the Hawaiian question forty will vote for annexation when opportunity offers; twenty oppose th. Twenty-three declined to express their views on the subject.

A RUMORED PROGRAMME. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6.-Ex-Governor of Missouri David R. Francis will today be offered the appointment of Minister to France. He will be present in person to thank the President and decline the position, which is next to a Cabinet office and commands a salary of \$17,000 a year. This, at least, is the belief of Missourians now at the

CHILI'S GOOD WILL. VALPARAISO, Chill, March 6 .- Mr. Cleveland's inauguration as President of the United States and the retirement of Mr. Har rison will result in the restoration of the rison will result in the restoration of the friendly relations between that republic and Chill. The sentiment of Chillans on this subject is shown by the following message, which was forwarded by cable saturday to President Cleveland by the Chilian execu-

Mackay and Rippey Getting Well. tive. SANTIAGO, Chili, March 4, 1893.

President Cleveland, Washington: San Francisco, Cal., March 6.—John W. Mackay's wound is almost healed. The condition of W. C. Rippey, his assailant, continues to improve.

> Ex-Pestmaster Thomas Recovering. eral Thomas-who is ill with pneumonia at the Murray Hill Hotel, is reported as im-proving and his physicians express the hope that he will have entirely recovered in a few days. NEW YORK, March 6.-Ex-Postmaster-Gen-

who have read with delight the announcement made yesterday that United States Minister Patrick Egan will forward his resignation to Washington on Wednesday. It is learned that the resignation of Mr. Conger as Minister to Brazil has already been sent to the Washington Government. All the newspapers published in Valparaiso print eulogistic editorials on President Cleveland. They express the opinion that his assumption of the presidency is a guaranty of the peace of South America.

ALSO INSTRUCTED TO LOOK INTO THE COMING APRIL BLECTION.

udge Edmunds Tells the Jury to sewar of Private Presecutors Whom He Severely Scores-Attention Called to the Crowded Condition of the Courts Docket-General Police News.

The Grand jury for the March term of the egan its investigations.

Judge Edmunds in his charge to the jury n the following language:

instructed them to look into election frauds in the following language:

The Court gives you only one special instruction as this time. Dilizently inquire into all offenses that may have been committed at the primaries in violation of the primary election law by any ene of whatso-ever party affiliations and promptly indict therefor. Also continue your sessions until after the election to be held April 4 next and thoroughly investigate all offenses that may be committed by any one against the election laws of the State and promptly indict for the same. Nothing, in my judgment, would have such a healthful effect in this community as so mere out to such offenders a proper punishment.

The court calls the attention of the grandjuror to the crowded condition of the docket and instructs them to be careful and not to indict for a felony, where there is, any doubt that the evidence would only bear out a charge or misdemeanor. This is to be guarded against, especially in cases of larceny. The court instructs the grand-jurors to examine the property stolen in all cases where it is practicable in order to be sure that the property is of the value which constitutes a felony.

The injustice to the individual indicted by charging a greater offense than has been committed is referred to by the court.

Judge Edmunds also warns the jurors to remember that it is not the intention of the law that the criminal courts be used to collect private debts, and instructs the jurors that when they have any reason to believe that is the intention of the prosecution was began. The court refers to the private prosecution in the following words:

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cians give hopes that the patient may eventually recover.

Mr. Hyatt has been a very sick man for several weeks and has been confined to his house since early in January. His stomach will not retain food and recently his eyes have been so affected as the result of his disease that he can scarcely see. A New York specialist is expected here to-day. Owing to the nature of Mr. Hyatt's malady it is generally understood that he can never again be restored to complete health, although with careful treatment the family believes that he will live many years. private prosecutor in the following words:

The private prosecutor is to be viewed by you with
the utmost suspicion in all cases, but especially in cases of embezziement. The
private prosecutor who appears for the
first time before you is as a rule acoward or a knave
—too much of a ceward to appear in
the Court of Criminal Correction, which has
preliminary jurisdiction in all cases of felony, but
knave enough to sneak into the Grand-jury room
and under the protection of the secrecy there enjoined, gratify his malice.

The following gentlemen composes

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The following gentlemen compose the Grand-jury: Edward Mallinckrodt, President of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, Second and Mallinckrodt streets, residence 26 Vandeventer place, foreman; Ben Von Phul, real estate agent, 802 Chestnut street, residence 8726 Delmar avenue; Lyman B. Ripley of Ripley & Bronson, iron merchants, 800 North Second street, residence 8834 Delmar avenue; William F. Niedringbaus, Vice-President St. Louis Stamping Co., Second street and Cass avenue, residence 8035 Bell street; Philip Burg, grocer, 1210 South Broadway, residence 1025 Dillon street; John J. Ganahi, President John J. Ganahi Lumber Co., 2018 South Broadway, residence 2998 Rapahannock street; August Kurtzeborn, President L. Bauman Jewelry Co., 412 North Broadway, residence 8626 Pine street; John M. Miller, Jr., bookkeeper, Goodyear Rubber Co., 411 North Fourth street, residence 1760 Missouri avenue; Frank K. Doan, Manager Massachusetts Benefit Association, 300 North Third street, residence 3019 Washington avenue; Jas. A. McNamara, architect, 212 North Third street, residence 1919 North Grand avenue; Jas. A. McNamara, architect, 212 North Third street, residence 1919 North Grand avenue; Jas. A. McNamara, architect, 212 North Third street, residence 515 Cabanne place, and James A. Bartlett, President Marine Insurance Co., 415 Locust street; residence, 8404 Morgan street. the reception committee left this city at 8 o'clock this morning to meet Gen. Harrison to accompany him back from a point this side of Richmond. The reception to the excited Maristrate was participated in by a large number of organizations. These, by the orders of Grand Marshal Gen. Fred Knefler, took positions on either side of the street near the station.

Before 10 o'clock Illinois street from the Union Station to Washington street, a distance of three squares, was packed with people. The police and the officers of the day had considerable difficulty in handling the people, so anxious were they to secure a position of vantage and greet their distinguished fellow citizen as he passed. The train bearing Gen. Harrison and party arrived at 11:20 o'clock. Carriages were in readiness, the first being for the use of ex-President Harrison's

Want to Extradite Him. Martha Rossig this morning applied Assistant Procecuting Estep for a paternity warrant against Thos. Lyle, clerk in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville Railway Co. Both the parties live in Fast St. Louis, and, it is said, were to have been married. The day before the ceremony was to have taken place, Lyle is said to have been influenced by his mother, who was opposed to the match, to skip town. The girl showed a letter to Mr. Estep, purporting to have been written by Lyle, in which he signs himself "your, deceiver," and gives as his reason for refusing to marry her, that such a step would kill his mother. She is said to be at present stopping with relatives in this city. She was advised as to the course to be pursued in getting him extradited, and left the building after expressing a desire to see him again for the purpose of making an appeal to him to keep his promise, in which she thinks she will be successful. She had already sworn out a warrant for his arrest before the Illinois authorities.

Had Tried to Compromise. Henry Shraeder, 810 South Broadway, apto Assistant Prosecuting Attor-Estep for a warrant arrest of August Schultz, he claims, about a month ago struck him over the head with a poker in Spering's saloon, 312 South Broadway, in-flicting a severe scalp wound. As he had-previously made arrangements with his as-sailant for a compromise, the warrant was rafused.

The Money Order Baised. Willie L. Pond, an office boy employed by G. O. Turk in the Fagin building, was arrested on Saturday last at Warrenton, Mo., rested on Saturday last at Warrenton, Mo., by Detective Smith, and brought to this city. This morning Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep issued a warrant charging him with forgery in the second degree. January 25 last the boy was sent to the Pacific Express Co.'s office to purchase a money order for \$50. Instead he bought one for \$50, and it is claimed raised it to \$50, appropriating the other \$20 to his own use, it is alleged. The order was casned with the Laclede Bank, and the forgery was not discovered until some time after its commission, and in the meantime Pond is said to have skipped the town.

Robbed by Employee A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of Joseph Cronin and Thomas Bonner, two teamsters, living at 1947 Madi son street, formerly employed by Timothy O'Brien, a coal dealer, on a charge of grand larcenty. O'Brien claims that he has been systematically robbed by his employes, who would be sent out to deliver a load of coal and would sell the same, making a false return of delivery.

A warrant was this morning issued for Joseph Dashman, who was arrested on Saturday night last in Famous Restaurant, 616 Morgan street, for stealing a watch valued at \$20 from Henry Dougherty. It is claimed that he picked Dougherty's pocket as they were eating support together.

Assistant Prosecuting Atforney Estep this morning issued a warrant on a charge of as-

and probably fatally wounded Ams Howard, an inmate of a disreputable h t 634 Clark avenue, during a quarrel the attentions of a piano player in the s house.

Molile Savignac of 1610 Market street this morning procured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Albert, on a charge of abandonment. She claims that yesterday he came home drunk and severely beat her with a beer glass. He has, she says, contributed mothing to her support for some months past.

Malicious Destruction of Property. Because he was refused a drink in An-irew Senderlen's saloon, 1215 O'Fallon street, last night, John Clark is said to have smashed a window said to have smashed a sin front of the saloon, valued at \$10. He arrested by Officer Maguire, and this a ing a warrant was issued charging him malicious destruction of property.

Barney Mackintosh, a colored man, was hot in the right shoulder and seriou jured by J. F. Homan, at the corner of Prescott and Athlone avenues last night. Mackintosh was taken to the City Hospital and his assailant arrested, but was released this morning, as the shoot-ing was done in self-defense, Mackintosh hav-ing been assaulted without provocation.

Camp Meeting at the World's Fair-Work of the Conferences.

The Methodist ministers held a meeting the cooms on Fifteenth street and Lucas place. A total of 334 accessions were reported since last meeting from the various churches. Rev. Dr. Holmes of Hedding Church, New York City, was introduced, and spoke of his work on a grand six months' meeting at the World's Fai told of how he had tried several plans

meeting at the World's Fair. He told of how he had tried several plans which he had to abandon for various reasons until he hit upon a spot in which the St. Louis ministers were interested. There a hotel will be built and also fifty large cottages which can accommodate at least 10,000 people. An auditorium to hold 10,000 or 12,000 people will also be put up. A contract has been made with a Chicago caterer to furnish a good table at \$1 per head and that the parties having the contract had been placed under heavy bond.

The Baptist ministers heid a meeting today at the Central Baptist office, on Eleventh and Oilve streets. Thirty-five baptisms were reported from the various churches. The good work being done by Dr. Hoffman of the First German Baptist Church in preaching to the Jowish Mission was discussed.

The Southern Methodist ministers held a meeting at the Methodist Book Concern at 1404 Lucas place, Rev. W. R. Mays presiding. Dr. Messick conducted the religious exercises. Dr. Threadgill gave an encouraging report of the revival being held at Fernuson. Dr. Chapman reported that the anniversary services at Marvin Church were a great success and that there were 770 children who attended the Sunday-school. Dr. Finney then read a paper on "The Church at Work," and supplemented it with a review of his experience of seventy years here in St. Louis.

The Presbyterian ministers met to-day at Jefferson avenue and Washington avenue. The main subject discussed was a State conference to arrange for a closer consperation of the Woman's Christian Association and the Young Woman's Christian Association and made a very favorable impression. No positive decision was arrived at.

destroyed two buildings, in one of which was the post-office, J. W. Clindinst, wife and daughter Elise, jumped from a window. Mr. Clindinst broke one leg. Mrs. Clindinst sustained injuries from which she died, and their daughter was so badily burned that her recovery is not expected. Loss to property, \$24,500.

SPLINTERS. A MISPLACED SWITCH.—Two engines crashed into a long line of freight cars at the Miami yards at Cincinnati. Fireman Joseph Lee and brakemen Charles Walker and Patrick Donnelly were fatally injured. A misplaced switch was the cause.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—A bad rear-end col-lision occurred at Ballingham, Minn., yes-terday. A mixed train was standing at the station when a freight train crashed into it. station when a freight train crashed into it. The mail and passenger coaches were tel-escoped. Fire broke out immediately and THE TOTAL IS TEN.—Oliver Garland little Jimmie Graham, injured by the piosion in the Cedar mine near Albia, are dead, making the total number of determined the control of the control of

A COVINGTON FIRE.—Fire destroy Meyer Manufacturing Co., Capital ? Works, Central Christian Church, the Manufacturing Co. and several small ings at Covington, Ky. Loss \$305,000. A POTTERY BURNED.—The Kirkham Art Tile and Pottery Co.'s works, located at Bar-berton, O., were totally destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The loss is about \$200,000; insurance \$150,000.

BURNED THE GRANT BUILDING.—The Grapt building at Boston, Mass., was almost en-tirely destroyed by fire. The building was damaged to the amount of \$25,000.

ABOUT TOWN.

STABBED OVER THE HEART.—Bob Cruse stabbed Dave Grant over the heart at 10 o'clock last hight in a saloon at Sixteenth and Morgan streets. The men were skylarking and got into a dispute. Cruse was arrested for assault to kill.

EacAppe FROM THE WORK-HOUSE.
Farfink, a trusty at the Work-house, estingly. He was sent down Nov. 25 last on a and filled the position of night fireman.

MRS. BYINGTON TO HE TRIED.—Mining Byington is so be taken back to Woounty, Mo., to-day to answer to the charg dering her step-dampiter. She has been cothe city jail for safe-keeping since Nov. 13, COMPESSES THE THEFT.—Robel colored, was arrested yeaterday and that he stole a purse containing \$35.

J. Drake's room in Mrs. McClain's bos No. 3708 Pine street, Friday after used to retund the menay.

Supply Commissioner John morning let the contract for a to the city institutions a The Muckerman Ice and Coal Oreve Cour Lake Ice Co. were the

President Citveland, Washington:

The Government of Chill and the Chillan people recognize your political attitude in the past and consider that your election as chief magistrate of the sider that your election as chief magistrate of the United States is a pledge that your Government will preserve the taxoquility and well being of all nations on the American Continent. On this day, upon on the American Continent. On this day, upon which you assume the high functions of your office. I, as President of Chill, in the name of the Chillian nation, as well as in my own personal chair, assure you of our sincere regard tor you and your people and our deepess sympathy for you and shem. Permit me to express the hope that your aims and motives will produce the best results for the people of the United States.

This message is endorsed by all Chillians, throat trouble.

It was said that the Coroner might have to hold an inquest, over the remains of Fr. Brady, because the dead priest had not been seen by his physician, Dr. Gregory, for some days. But Coroner Frank said this afternoon that he would not interfere. Archbishop Ryan Will Preach and Bishop Hennessy Sing the Requiem. Fr. Coney said this morning that the fun-eral will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Church. Rt. Rev. John J. Hennessy. Bishop

STRIKES IN VIEW

Switchmen in Chicago Present De

OB OFFICIALS DEFY THE LO-COMOTIVE BROTHERHOOD.

Chief Arthur Says There Will Be Trouble That Vicinity if the Officials Do Not beconsider Their Orders-Peace Is What Is Wanted, But No Non-Brotherood Engineers.

CHICAGO, March 6.-Representatives of all the railroads running into this city were waited upon at noon to do by grievance committees of the Switchmen's Mutual Ald ation and presented with a transfer for an increase of 5 nts an hour in the wages of all rquest included non-union men as well as union men, the former having empowered the representatives of the latter to act for them. The railroad omcials were given to understand that there was no desire or intention on the part of the men to precipitate a strike; a hurried consideration of the request was not expected. The Chicago scale of wages at present is: Foreman in charge of day, 27 cents an hour; foreman, 29 cents an hour; day helpers, 25 cents an hour, night helpers 27 cents an hour. The scale asked for to-day is: Day foreman 82 cents an hour; night foreman 84 cents an cents an nour; night foreman as cents an hour; day helper 80 cents an hour, night helper 22 cents an hour. In addition to the increase of wages a request was made that a full day's time be guaranteed to a crew, day or night, which may be called to do any yard service.

MUST LEAVE THE BROTHERHOOD. Owosso, Mich., March 6 .- One of Chie Arthur's assistants, who is here to advise with the Toledo & Ann Arbor engineers, says white the foliage & Ann Arpor engineers, says that the strike has not yet been declared. The Toledo & Ann Arbor omcials have taken the initiative in the trouble. This morning Supt. Connors issued a bulletin which stated that all engineers who would leave the protherhood could take out their trains, but if they refuse new men will be substituted. Several new men took trains out this morning.

NON-UNION MEN WAITING Toledo, O., March 6.—Chief Engineer Atthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En glueors had a conference with General Manager Ashley of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & North Michigan this morning relative to the North Michigan this morning relative to the demands by the engineers and firemen. Mr. Ashley flatly refused to conced anything. If the men go out non-union men will be placed in their positions immediately. The company has non-union engineers here waiting for the result of the conference of the enengineers and firemen, who have been closeted for four hours. If the non-union men go to work trouble is feared on the numerous connections of the Ann Arbor here, as the employes of the various roads say they will not handle freight from the Ann Arbor as long as non-union men are at work.

WHAT CHIEF ARTHUR SAYS. Brotherhood of Locomotive Rngineers was a reporter this afternoon. said that if the Ann Arbor officials did not nsider their refusal to grant the deads of the men that every loyal Brother

mands of the men that every loyal Brotherplead man on the various lines connecting
"egai the Ann Arbor would be called upon to
refuse to handle any Ann Arbor business.
"We desire," said Mr. Arthur," to use
every possible means to secure peace
and harmony, but the Ann Arbor road has thrown down the
gauntiel and we will fight them to the bitter
and if they attempt to operate the road with
non-Brotherhood men. We think our demands
are just for while we ask for an increase of
15 per cent the wages would then still be less
than those paid on other lines in the same
territory."

THE STRIKE THAT FAILED.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March 6.-The Big Four road has come out victorious in the switch. men's strike here. The switchmen declared the strike off yesterday, and with a few exceptions, made application to be reinstated in their old places. Supt. Gibson says the applications will be passed u the men were new applicants, and will be accepted or rejected on their individual merits. The strike has been on a month next Tuesday. It is understood that the road made no concessions regarding payment of over time for which the men struck.

EAST NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH THE WEST. New York, March 6-It was rumored in railroad circles in Jersey City yesterday that a meeting of the Erie Railway switchmen would be held during the afternoon to con sympathy with the strike of the switchmen on the Western roads. D. D. Sweeney, Mes-ter of Lodge 115, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Boclety, denied last night that there was any truth in the report. His lodge met on Satur-day night, but it was a regular session and any aight, but it was a regular session and only routine business was transacted. Lodge 65, he further said, was the only lodge that met yesterday, and it did not act regarding the strike. He did not consider it likely that the Eastern switchmen of the Erie would act in the matter, because they had no especial sympathy with the Western switchmen anyway.

A LENTEN DELICACY.—Bayle's deviled cheese. Ask your grocer for a jar.

FEATS OF HORSEMANSHIP. What Dick Turpin and 'Squire Osbalde-

stone Did in That Line. From Chambers' Journal.

Foremost among English feats of horse-manship we have one which for generations

en represented in the circus ring. Dick Turpin's famous ride from London to York has taken its place among nursery legends; nevertheless, it was actually performed, and stands as a record of its kind. The highwayman, riding for the very best The highwayman, riding for the very best reason in the world—the safety of his neck—covered the distance of over 200 miles in a little under twelve hours. The performance stands alone as the longest and fastest journey ever made on the same horse. Most of the long rides of which record exists have been made for wagers. Such records are, that fore, reliable.

Squire Osbal estone's undertaking to ride to successfully on Nov. 5, 1831, is one of the most remarkable feats of endurance in the saddle, and has the merit of freedom from creating.

THE RETURN OF SHOCKING.

It Has Few Rivals as a Method f r Trimming Children's Gowns.

The long flowing frocks for children seem.

To have hed their day. This will by no means be a source of grief to the children themissives, for it is a wonder the infants did not loss all their house.

lose all their buoyancy when they were op-pressed by the constant necessity of holding up their little gowns in front.

It may be that the mothers, themselves having suffered much and long from the fashion requiring them to hold up their gowns in the back, have had their really ten, der hearts touched by the sufferings of these

gowns in the eact, have had their really tead der hearts touched by the sufferings of 'these innocents and are now ready to discard the 'sweet' 'Greenaway and the other so called artistic frocks in favor of others which will allow the young generation to enjoy their fleeting youth.

A great many good things are killed by popularity. That was the case with smocking. Smocking was ruined by injudiclous adoption. But it reappears now and proves itself to have few rival claims as a method for trimming a child's dress.

A daintily smocked and hemstitched gown for a 7-year-old child is of warm gray Henrietta cloth. The slik used in the smocking is yellow, and the little bag, which would afford such unmitigated joy to the wearer, is of yellow slik and is hung by yellow ribbons. A pretty frock for an older child is of soft green, with yoke, sash and upper sleeves of daffodil yellow.

With theater hats and bonnets are worn jabots, fichus, vests and inside jackets of histon, mousselaine de sole, crepe de chine, crepon and all the soft of silk. Severe cloth gowns



re brightened daintily by this addition, and an entirely suitable theater gown is thus contrived in a trice. Women with taste and knack can fashion from remnants of fairylike fabrics and laces a number of fichus to be worn with street costumes and bonnets to match for the theater or concert box.

For boys from 14 to 19 years, thousands of suits \$2.50 to \$15.00; latest patterns. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

"EMPIRE" AND CRINOLINE.

Two Dominant Influences in the Design ing of New Gowns. There are two dominant influences at work

in the modeling of the new gowns. One is the Empire, with a waist which scorns to go lower than the arms, and a skirt which trails its long, slender length from unheard of altitudes. The other influence is the crinoline, which is extending the sphere of woman more than all the agitation of the

strong-minded ever did. strong-minded ever did.

An evening dress of the former variety is of peach crepe lined with silk. The demi-train and the entire skirt, in fact, is trimmed with bodice is in pure Empire style and is outlined with beautiful pearl passementerie, which confines the fullness, finishing in front with pearl tassels. The sleeves are full puffs, with a torsade on each shoulder.

The example of the second style is a ball dress in white tulle over white satin. The short, spreading skirt has two rows of a fringe of daisles over a flounce of tulle, run with baby ribbons. The daisy fringe is carried down each seam, and there is a low bodice with a berthe of daisles. It is such an exquisite toilet that it forbids any condemnation of its crinoline tendency. odice is in pure Empire style and is out

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PEACE IN HAWAII.

The People Quietly Awaiting Events at Washington.

MANY VIEWS ADVANCED ON THE QUES TION OF ANNEXATION.

Strong Opposition to the Provisional Republic-If the United States Decides Not to Take the Islands the Ex-Queen May Be Restored to Her Throns-What the Ministers Say.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6, -The schooner Witzman arrived to-day from Honolulu with news up to Feb. 13. Opinions there United States are as diverse as the many factors in Hawaiian politics. As a general proposition, however, the American and German interests in Hawai strongly urge upon the Government at Washington the necessity of protecting the business interest at least of the islands, by annexing them. The native Hawalians are divided on the proposition, on one side being inate love for royalty, af fection for Princess Kaullani, now in New York, and pride in native institutions, and on the other side a desire for greater prosperity and greater enfranchisement, which would follow the inauguration of Hawaii as one of the American states. The English sentiment against annexation is not so strong as that which prevails against the idea of a Hawaiian republic, and it has even been stated on good authority that at no time within the past five years would Great Britain have seriously protested against the islands forming a part of the United States. If, however, the United States should for any reason or any contingency decide to advise that a Repub lican form of government with a native ruler succeed the dethroned monarchy, the opinion is freely expressed that millions once from native business interests, which would be forced to struggle against steadily growing competition of Chinese and Japan

se throughout Hawaii. It has been stated by naval officers, who do not desire their names published, that, in their opinion, fighting and bloodwould follow the declaration of a native republic, and for this reason nothing of the kind would be proffered or accepted by the Haw allan Com nissioners at Washington. The general view is that nothing remains in such event but the restoration of Queen Liliuokalmi or the Princess Kalulani backed by an American

The Government has reached the point where executive sessions are largely dis-pensed with and the day the schooner left an nvitation was tendered to newspaper representatives from the United States to visit the ministry and attend a meeting of the Advisory Committee. President Doll stated that in his opinion the Tnited States Government would proceed with due regard to the different interests in the islands and that a satisfactory conclusion would be eventually reached.

P. C. Jones, Minister of Finance, who held the same position under the late monarch; from December to January, said the Queen managed to secure the necessary twenty-five votes in the Legislature to support her efforts to force the Ministry port her efforts to force the ministry to terms by appropriating and expending among them \$7,000 and by making promises to certain members that one should be ap-pointed Minister to Washington and another should have a voice in the formation of a new ministry.

should have a voice in the formation of a new ministry.

"The Queen's Government," said Minister Jones, "feli to pieces through sheer weight of its corruption."

The British cruiser Garnet has arrived from Acapulco. Capt. B. F. Day of the Mohican, who came down on a steamer to take command of the cruiser Boston, has not yet done so. Capt. Wiltz, who is now in command of the white cruiser, will not leave before March I, the Navy Department, it is stated, holding that for him to turn over his vessel now would be taken as an Baimation that the United States Government disapprover of his action in connection with the landing of the marines from the Boston to assist in suppressing the revolution. The Mohican, Boston, Garnet and the Japanese cruiser Kongo make four naval vessels now in port at Honolulu. It is reported that four German vessels are en route there from Acapulco.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil dren teething, rests the child and comforts

SHE SAW THE EMPEROR, But Failed to Say Just What Was Upon

From the Detroit Free Press. At the Women's Club in Washington th following touching story was recently told:
"I was in Berlin in 1871 when the Emperor William returned from Paris, the war over and Germany victorious. I sat in a barouche opposite the entrance of the palace. Around was all Berlin-all Germany, as it seemed to opposite the entrance of the palace. Around was all Berlin—all Germany, as it seemed to me. You could have walked on the heads of people, but you could not have moved in such a crowd. The Emperor came and stood silentity before them, and they were silent at first; then the shout that went up was almost awful in its intensity, and the Emperor, with a military salute and a few words of thanks, went in. But that did not satisfy them; they cried out again, and pressed up closer. A peasant woman who had been standing near my carriage said: 'Oh, let me come in—let me get nearer! I must see him! I have lost two sons in this war!'

"I opened the door and she climbed in and stood up. I passed my arm around her to steady her, and then we turned to the balcony of the first floor. In a moment the Emperor appeared and stood, the center of all eyes and hearts. The peasant woman folded her hands and said: 'Pray for him—pray for, him, and all those in his position! they have so much—there she paused, but I knew she meant blood; she was thinking of her boys—'so much—on their hands!' The Emperor again thanked the people for their welcome, and asked them to disperse then, and they did. Almost before I could recover myself enough to look around, they were all gone, and the great place in front of the palace had only a few other carriages, like my own, waiting to drive off."

THE firm of Funsten & Moore, Commission Merchants, have dissolved, and the firm is no longer in existence. Mr. W. G. Moore is

LOCKED IN A SAFE

He Was Neatly Boxed Up for an Hour and Fat Enough of It

From the Chicago Tribune.

Paul Gore of the Grand Pacific Hotel was locked in a fire-proof wault in the hotel office for half an hour Wednesday afternoon all came about, as Paul Gore himself explains, "through trying to be too gay"

all came about, as Paul Gore himself explains, "through trying to be too gay"

Late in the afternoon a telegram was received from Col. Frank Barrett, in Helena, Mont., which requested that his mail be forwarded and ending with these words: "Thermometer 58 degs, below zero here to-day."

Mr. Vidal read aloud the end of the dispatch and there was a turning up of coat collars and audible shivers from the people who heard it. Paul Gore was standing near, "I'll just fix myself for this cold wave," he said, and selzing a small gas stove he carried it into the fire-proof vault and slammed the inside door behind him. There was a click as the door swung shut. A minute later there was a pounding on the steel door. Mr. Vidal ran over to the vault and he heard faintly: "For heaven's sake, get that door open and let me out."

Mr. Vidal tried to open the door, but it was locked securely. "Who has the key?" he called through the door. "I have one and Col. Parker has the other." came through the door, Col. Parker's desk in the private office was locked, and a search through the hotel falled to find him. Halfa dozen bell-boys were dispatched in as many different directions, but one by one they returned with word that he could not be found. Finally Col. Parker came strolling in, and he was surprised at the warmth of his greeting. It was like getting back from a transatiantic voyage. The situation was explained, he got out his bunch of keys, and Paul Gore was restored to the arms of his loving friends.

"Is this Saturday or Sunday?" Paul asked, as he dropped some sugar in his glass.

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Deaths. BULLEN-At his parents' residence, 4071 Wash

ington avenue, at 5 a.m. Sunday, March 5, CHARLES G. BULLEN, aged 4 years 8 months and 18 days only son of Charles W. and Adele Gauss Bullen. Funeral Monday, Narch 6, at 2 p. m. Interment

CRADOCK-Sunday, March 5, at 6 p. m., FLORENCE H. CRADOCK, daughter of James and Annie Cradock (nee Carey), aged 2 years and 2 Funeral from family residence, 2657 Bell avenue

Tuesday. 7th, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery Friends invited to attend. GODFREY-On Monday morning. March 6. at 12:10 o'clock. STEPHEN GODFREY, beloved son of John and Bridget Godfrey, acc Ford.
Funeral from family residence, 507 South Twenty-first, Tuesday, the 7th, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

HALPIN-On Sunday, March 5, at 5 o'clock p. m., Mrs. ELLEN HALPIN, relict of Mr. John Halpin, mother of Mrs. John F. Reardon, Mrs. Jas. I. Ward, Mr. John Halpin, and of the late Mrs. Jas. J. Smith, aged 58 years.
Funeral at 9a. m. Tuesday, March 7, from residence of Mrs. John F. Reardon, 742 Bayard avenue, to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the tamil) invited to attend.

STANARD-Entered into rest Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, MARY TILLAY STANARD, beleved wife o Willism K. Stanard, only daughter of John T. and Annia Tillas. Tuesday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

TALLON-At her home, Blessington, Dublin.

SATAN IN PARIS.

HE SOUGHT FOR A NEW TORTURE, WORSE THAN GEHENNA KNEW.

One wintry night when the winds were shricking like a thousand devils, there came to the gates of hell a soul so heavily charged with crime that Satan himself was at a loss to know what punishment he could mets out that would be heavy enough in the eyes of the Eternal Justice to balance such a score.

There were, to be sure, the common tor-tures, such for instance as the caldron of melted lead, the red-hot tongs, the needle bed, the vipers' vat and other means of lesser punishment commonly employed in the ordinary herd of sacrilege. But there was no possibility of using these in a matter

so helnous as the case in question.

But what extra rdinary evil had been committed by the man whose body had incorporated this soul? Had he been perhaps a cruel monarch who had known no other leasures in his victories than the reeking carnage of the battle field? Or a traito who would have sold his father's honor, or he life of his dearest friend, if he got price? Or, a cruel, coarse, voluptuary who had passed his life in deeds of violence, denying no impulse, fearing no future, and to whose carnal appetite the memory of virginal kisses was only sweet when mingled with the souvenirs of their tears?

Under what particularly revolting condi-tions had he lied, assassinated, stolen, de-ceived? We know not—for history is silent as to what he did. It tells us only that he was the greatest sincer and we must access. was the greatest sinner, and we must accept the fact that he came to the gates of hell as the foulest and deepest-dyed criminal the

devil had ever-received.

Having exhausted his own ingenuity, Satan betook himself to a revisal of Dante. But he suggested nothing that was worth anything, mere fal-lallery, the Devil said. Packing the damned in ice, strapping them with lead.

floating them in lakes of blood or remounting them step by step up the whole ladder of their crimes. "Why, this is mere jesting with torture," he cried, turning over the leaves. "Further on, I suppose the damned will be stretched on Persian couches, humble slaves in attendance waving nerfund fans. slaves in attendance waving perfumed fans and offering, on bended knees, flagons of lime juice accompanied, no doubt, with bon-bonnieres of conserved pearls!"

His anger was red-hot, and, with gnashing of teeth, he was lamenting his inability to

invent some really extraordinary torture, when he heard a voice sighing "Sire!" it came from a caldron, and was the voice of a newly arrived poet, who was explating at an inconvenient heat his too zealous fervor in singing of the magnetism of golden trasses, gold that was livnetism of golden tresses-gold that was liv ing and emitted sparks at a touch; of breasts that were lilles, and of the breath that was as the fragrance of the rose. "Who speaks?" said the Devil. "One who will get you out of your difficulty, if you will grant him but one moment's respite from suffering."
"But one moment? Agreed with pleasure,
my friend."
The poet outside the flaming vat stretched

himself luxuriantly in the delicious fresh air, and began at once to quote Heinrich Heine and sing a sonnet of Ronsard. 'Come, speak!" thundered Satan.

"Come, speak!" thundered Satan.
"In a city called Paris, my master."
"I know it," said the Devil.
"On a calcony filled with cleanders, which are scarcely yet in bloom, you will see a maiden, who is but herself a half-opened blossom, with a face exquisite as a wild white rose. Her hair is blonde, her eyes as blue as the sky in spring. She has a book in her hand but is not reading, and if you will take council with her, my master, she will tell you of a torture far greater than any punishyou of a torture far greater than any punishment you know of here."

ment you know of here."

His time was up, and the poet was huried back into the seething caldron, but for some time after he did not feel the sting of the flames, because, as in a trance, he dreamed in his uninterred passions of the ecstasies in the poems he had sung.

Now, the devil was not at all satisfied with the council he had received. for he could not

Now, the devil was not at all satisfied with the counsel he had received, for he could not believe that any child of earth would be more ingenious in contriving torments than he, Prince of the Eternal Gehenna.

However, as he was at leisure, and it cost him nothing to try his fortune, he determined to make the trip. So he spread his black wings and, flitting through dark places and soaring in the shaded azure quickly towards the east, he turned his wing into Paris, and was not long in finding the green veranda overlooking a well-kept park, where veranda overlooking a well-kept park, where a young girl, with a book in her lap, was sitting dreaming her sweetness away amid the flowers. She had been reading a love story, and was, although the devil did not know it, in the first dawn of love's young

At the sight of her the devil was furious and promised himself to heap a thousand fagots under the poet's vat, for it was very evident that he had played him a trick. He evident that he had played him a trick. He saw at a glance from afar even that this rosebud of a maiden, in her likeness to the half-opened blossoms around her, was as near to purity as a human creature could be. Had he left his dark empire to come on a fool's errand to earth and pose as an impotent demon before this exquisite child? And as he gut Learer he was all the more certain that no thoughts of wickedness had ever entered her head. Her forchead was as pure as only a brow can be when none but innocent dreams had poured into it; her mouth was scarcely full-blown, and her rounded bust told yet of her lingering childhood. And in the lovely grace of her siender arms and delicate hands, in her whole gchool-girlish bearing, that nothing had as der arms and delicate hands, in her whole school-girlish bearing, that nothing had as yet disturbed, down to the tight, straight folds of her short-dress, there was a certain charming guilelessness that wondered at everything and did not know what evil was. Why, this child, he thought, would weep hot tears for a lady-bug that she had crushed unawares on the garden gravel in her walk. Satan knew innocence when he saw it, for he had robbed more than one maiden of her simplicity, but, in all his experience he had never met with the like of this. The idea of tempting this child never came into his head. simplicity, but, in all his experience he had never met with the like of this. The idea of tempting this child never came into his head, moved as he was, although little given to yield to such emotions, by her cold, pure white purity and her innocent charm. And, although he was enraged at having made such a useless trip, he burst out laughing to think that he, the ready Devil, should ask of this angel an invention of torture worse than anything they knew in hell.

However, as long as he had come so far, he did not mind telling her at a venture, the object of his visit, excusing himself thereby—for the devil is very courteous—with great humility and respect.

She opened wide her large, soft, dewy eyes in a blaze of eager wonder, and the color rose in her pale cheek. "What," she said; "a punishment more dreadful than all the tortures of heil?"

"Precisely. Pardon my madness!"

"But, I think," she said, with a serious yet childlike grace, "that you could not have done better than to apply to me."

"Eh! What!" cried the devil. "You know of a nurshweet?" of a punishment?

"Frightful?"
"At least they say so," she said with a wo-nan's awaking instinct in the power of her

man's awaking instinct in the power of her charms.

"And never ending?"

"Certainly, because it is a memory,"

The Devil stared at her in stupid surprise. He admired her lovely classic bead, and never troubled himself about what was inside it.

"I will tall you," she said, watching a white butterfly as it soared in the sunlight far above the branches. "You will bring me the man you wish to punish here, on this veranda, under the cleanders. I will show him the embroidery I am working and the book that I read. I will

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not speak to him; I will not smile upon him; and it," she added leaning back against the railing, while the sunlight behind her shone on the loose gold of her failing hair, and was like a vaporized nimbus around the white rose leaf beauty of her face, "and if he should want to kiss me—"" "He will," said the Devil.
"Yes, he will."
"And then?"
"I will refuse him," she said, with a voice of such intense sweetness that all the flowers around her opened their hearts and expanded into bloom, and the Devil knew then that the poet had not sent him on a fool's errand to into bloom, and the Devil knew then that the poet had not sent him on a fool's errand to Paris, for he was himself almost tempted to give up his scepter and return to virtue for the sake of this rosebud in her bower.

HOW THE CCEAN BECAME SALT. An English Professor Discusses Two The-

ories of the Salinification. Prof. Edward Hill read a paper before the Victoria Institute in London recently on 'How the Waters of the Ocean Became Salt," says the Standard. From an inquiry into the character and affinities of the or

ganic forms of past geological ages, the conclusion was justified that the waters of the ocean must have been salt from very early geological times, but it by no means followed that they were as fully saline as those of the present day. There were two ways by which they might account for the salinity of the ocean waters from very early periods of geological time. First, by supposing that the primeval waters were saturated with acid gases which were held in suspension in the vapor surrounding the incandescent globe; or, second, that the salinity resulted from a process resembling that by which sait lakes of the present day had been formed. He thought that they must concur with Dr. Sterry Hunt that from some cause or other chlorine largely abounded in the waters of the primeval ocean, as by far the greater proportion of the salts were chlorides, and chlorine was but very slightly represented in river waters at the present day.

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From the examples of closed lakes they could determine the process of salinification with the utmost certainty. Throughout greater or shorter periods these lakes had been receiving the waters of rivers bringing down both mechanically suspended sediments and chemically dissolved salts, silicates and carbonates. The sediments were precipitated over the bottoms of the lakes, and the water being carried off into the atmosphere in the form of vapor, as far as it entered, left behind the dissolved ingredient. These necessarily augmented in quantity, and ultimately the waters of the lakes became saturated with salts and carbonates, which were then deposited. The ocean was a closed lake of enormous magnitude, and they were saits and carbonates, which were then deposited. The ocean was a closed lake of enormous magnitude, and they were thus brought to the conclusion that the saitness of the sea might have originated in very much the same way as had that of the Dead Sea, Lake Oroomiah, or the Great Sait Lake of Utah, and many others which possessed in common the characteristic of having no outlet. When the great envelope of vapor which surrounded the incandescent globe began to condense upon its cooling surface, the resulting waters, though containing, as Dr. Sterry Hunt supposed, acid gases, were destitute of saline lagredients. The process of salinification began with the first streams which entered the seas from the bordering uplands, and Ahis process carried on through the long ages preceding the silurian period brought the waters to a congittion suited to sustain the life of forms of inhabitants representative of those which inhabited the ocean at the present day. These long ages might be supposed to include not only the archeen and agoic periods, but that during which the first crust was in course of formation over the incandescent globe.

On a cup, perchance like this, Some fair insiden press'd a kiss, While her waves of golden hair Fell about the chalice there. And her Norseman warrior sighed, as he left his pligheed bride—Long and leng ago.

Or, upon some festal night.
With the great logs burning bright
As with jest and merry sound,
Hath the wassall-oup gone round,
I lowing o'er with amber ale,
Till the stars in hearen grew paleLong and long ago.

Or, mayhap, a friend hath said,
"Let the wine be apiced and red,
For in this drink I thy health,"
Long life, happiness and wealth,"
And the Norseman press 'd a kies,
Un a cup, perchance like this—
Long and long aso,
ALBERT HARDY.

The Sayings of Children. a chubby 3-year-old boy, most carefully ought up, has intely adopted the habit of

the bar of his mother's knee. His confes-

and words she did not know the child possessed.

This is his latest:
"Mamma, I have done a wrong fing todsy,"! the confession opened, as usual. "I
told nurse to sint up. wasn't that wrong?"
Being assured it was, instead of proceeding
with a stern condemnation of his misdeed,
he said: "I am sorry, but I never should have
said those bed words if I had not heard sliter
say them. Sister said 'Shut up' to me and I
said 'Shut up' to nurse." Then the small boy
added: "Mamma, my father is a wise man
and a just man and a good scolder; I wish
you would have him speak to sister."

The description of papa is perfectly correct, but it seems impossible that the small
son could have heard if from anyone and the
household is one where there is never scolding.

Bleaching Skulls Mark the Most Famous of Old Cattle Boads.

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The most famous of the old cattle roads was "Chisholm Trail." It was named after John Chisholm, an eccentric frontier stock-man who was the first to drive over it. Chisholm lived at Paris, Tex., was a bachelor, and had many thousand head of cattle on the ranges in the southern part of the State. From 200 to 400 yards wide, beaten into bare

From 200 to 400 yards wide, beaten into bare earth, it reached over hill and through valley for over 600 miles (including its southern extension), a chocolate band amid the green prairies, uniting the North and the South. As the marching hoofs wore it down and the wind blew and the waters washed the earth away, it became lower than the surrounding county and was danked by little banks of sand, drifted there by the wind. Bleaching skulls and skeletons of weary brutes who had perished on the journey gleamed along its borders, and here and there was a low mound showing where some cowboy had literally "died with his boots on." Occasionally a dilapidated wagon frame told of the break-down, and spotting the emerald reaches on either side were the barren circle-like "bedding-grounds," each a record that a great herd had there spent a night.

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The weight of an empire passed over the trail, leaving its mark for decades to come. The traveler of to-day sees the wide troughlike course with ridges being washed down by the rains and with fences and farms of the settlers and the more civilized red men intercepting its track, and forgets the wild and arduous life of which it was the exponent. It was a life now outgrown, and which will never again be possible.

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that I had heart disease. Two physicians who examined me said it was caused by Dyspepsia and Indigestion. I also had spells of Vertigo; was so bad that I could scarcely stand, and one night had a numbness come

stand, and one night had a numbness come over me so I could scarcely move, and
I Thought I Would Die.
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Albert Meier's Name Used Against His Father's Plans.

The Councilman Exposes a Plot Defeat His Delegation.

RECORDER CARLISLE DECRIVED BY A BOGUS PRIMARY PETITION.

The Republican Contests Discover Some Etrange Election Tactics-The Names of the Prestorius Family Used by -Mr. Pohlman Describes Mr. Filley's State-Sampson for President of the Council-The Convention To-Morrow.

high excitement. Councilman Meler and the Republican nomination for Collector, and Republican primaries to-day is very hot. It is especially so in the Eleventh Ward, the home of Mr. Besch. The Central Committeeman of the Ward, William Pape, is a friend of Mr. Besch, and is doing all he can to assist his candidacy. At the mass-meeting held in the ward some time o to select a delegation to be ed for at the primaries to-day. the friends of Councilman Meier, to the discame out in force and chose a delegation Besch delegates nearly two to one.

A. G. Meier, C. Miller, F. W. Clemens, C. F. Schlapprizzi, H. Sartorius, Wm. Koenig, G. Eyerman, Jr., Phil. Fabick, Theo. Gast.

THE DELEGATES' NAMES FORGED. Committeeman Pape and Mr. Besch then put up another delegation pledged to Besch for Collector, and the preliminary skirmishing in the ward between the two delegation has been very exciting. When Councilman Meler came into the Recorder's office this morning, therefore, evidently feeling that he had reason to protest ist something, Recorder Carlisle came orward to see him himself.

"What judges and clerks have you appoint ed for the Eleventh Ward?" asked the Counasked for,'' replied the Recorder. "Both delegations asked for about the same judges

"They aid, did they?" the Councilman said. "Will you let me see the petition of the delegates for the election of officers?" Recorder Carlisle brought them out. There gid. did they?" the Councilman were two petitions, one purporting to be signed by the Besch delegation, and the other signed with the names of the Meier delegation.

Councilman Meier scrutinized the papers very carefully, and then showed them to several of his friends who had followed him into the office.

the office.

"The name of my son, Albert G. Meler, is forged to this petition," he said to the Recorder, "and the same thing is true of the name of Schlapprizzi and I suppose the rest also. None of the judges and clerks we wanted are on that list. They are all the friends of the other side, Who brought in this petition with sheen names purporting to be signed by my delegation?"

my delegation?"

THE PLOT FRUSTRATED.

"Why, the Central Committeman, Mr.
Pape," said the Recorder. "If
you can prove to my satisfaction that these names were not put
on there by the men supposed to have
signed the petition, I'll give you a judge in
each of the booths in the ward, and take off
one of those I appointed in accordance with
the recommendations here." The Councilthe recommendations here." The Councilman went away and came back presently with evidence that convinced the Recorder that the names of the Meler delegation were being made use of by their opponents for the purpose of carrying out an election trick. He changed the judges and clerks in the ward then and satisfied Mr. Meler. The Councilman afterwards

"This is one of the most unscrupulous schemes and the boldest I have ever seen attempted at a primary, and it's lucky for me that we got a hint of it in time to have the that we got a hint of it in time to have the changes made. The fellows who are against me in that ward have threatened openly that no matter how many votes I poil my friends will not be allowed to carry the ward. I think we can beat them three to one and I would like to see them try to count me out now, after this exposure."

Forgery in the Twenty-first.

n the Twenty-first Ward they are having trouble about forgery too. Circulars were distributed there last night asking voters to vote for the delegation composed of E. C. Rowse, Geo. E. Smith, Dr. J. S. Read, H. C. Neun, E. M., Becker, Wm. Brunswick, Phil. Kramme.

These circulars were signed by the names of Emil Prectorius, W. H. Kuhns, John D. Padfield, Ferdinand Harsen, Edward L. Prectorius, G. W. Finkelnburg, Geo. Frederich, E. S. Rowse, Louis Maas, Henry Geobel David Plunkard, John W. Maas, David Pariera, E.

Prectorius, G. W. Finkelnburg, Geo. Frederich, E. S. Rowse, Louis Maas, Henry Geobel-David Plunkard, John W. Maas, David Pariera, E. C. Rowse, S. P. Kayes, Wm. Huber, E. Ernst, Gus A. Schmidt, Geo. Allen, Phillip Neun. Dr. Emil Prectorius and Edward Prectorius say they did not sign the circulars, and the Republicans in the ward who are working against this ticket say that all the other names attached, including that of Mr. Rowse, were used without the authority of the owners.

gates. Casper Kraiman is likely to beat Louis spelbrink, having the machinery with him this time.

In fifteen of the wards there are no opposing delegations to the regular ones put up by the Central Committeemen. Mr. Walbridge's managers say that the delegations in all the wards where there are no contests are for him, and they also claim that many of the delegations opposing the regular ones will vote for him, the opposition affecting other offices.

There is not a single delegation running openly for Mr. Sampson, and the ward in which he lives, the Twenty-second, will cast its entire vote against him on the first ballot, although he has many personal friends on the delegation. Yet bir. Sampson to-day is as confident that he will be nominated as he was when he first surprised his friends by coming out. The politicians explain his singular attitude by saying that he believes that Mr. Filley has made up his mind to nominate him in some mysterious way after the convention is formed to-morrow and that Collector Wennecker has assured him that this is the arrangement and told him to do nothing personally, but to wait for the result.

There is nobody else talked of for the May-

There is nobody else talked of for the May-oralty now, the concession being a general one that Mr. Walbridge will be nominated on the first ballot. The candidates for the other offices are numerous. Some have made no effort to get the nominations, yet they are strong. The names of those seriously con-sidered to-day for the minor offices are: roller—Gen. Stevenson, the present, Isaac H. Sturgeon, Charles Don

nerman. Collector—Mr. Ziegenhein, the present in-cumbent; Councilman E. F. W. Meier, Henry Besch. Treasurer-J. Cliff Richardson and Charles Scudder.

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Auditor—George W. Fishback.
City Marshal—Emil Thomas, Peter Gundlach, J. H. Walkenhorst and Henry Bus.
City Register—Joseph Wherry, the present incumbent; Henry J. Pocock and Frederick J. Hussman.
President of the Board of Assessors—Louis Grund, A. H. Frederick and P. T. Madden.
President of the Board of Public Improvements—Minard L. Holman, Capt. William P. Macklind, R. E. McMath and Edward Flad, the son of Col. Henry Flad.
President of the Council—Vice-President William M. Horton of the Council, Mark Chartrand, George W. Parker, E. S. Rowse and C. H. Sampson.
Inspector of Weights and Measures—Frank R. Moser and John C. Lyons.
Councilmen—Chas. Nagel, Amadee Cole, Chas. Uthoff, Andrew F. Brown, Andrew F. Hoolan, John C. Bensieck, David Murphy, Phil Gruner, Henry Gauss, E. W. Harris, Joseph A. Kletker, S. P. Keyes, John Bogard, T. B. Boyd, C. H. West, Louis Glaser, F. B. Brownell, P. H. Clark, Jas. Cox.

An Independent Council Ticket. Frank R. O'Neil said to-day that the Mu nicipal Independents would wait till after the Republicans held their convention and party did not put up a thoroughly satisfac

party did not put up a thoroughly satisfactory ticket.

"We will take the two Assembly tickets," said Mr. O'Neill, "and select from them the candidates for the Council and the House of Delegates who are regarded as worthy the support of good citizens, and then fill out with our own nominations in the places where we think the nominations are bad. We want in this way to get a ticket in the field that can be supported from top to bottom by the independent voters."

Recorder Carlisle said this morning that independent nominations could be filed as late as fifteen days before the election, March 19. That will give the Independent policy of time to get up their nomination petitions in every ward and the general ones for the Council candidates. Chairman Carl Daenzer's Campaign Committee has a list of 9,500 men who vote independently in municipal campaigns. Circulars will be extent the exertice seems.

Ex-Sheriff John H. Pohlman, the intimate associate of Chauncey I. Filley, said last night in the Morgan Club that he had seen Mr. Filley that afternoon and was satisfied Mr. Filley that afternoon and was satisfied that the Republicans would put up a ticket that would beat the Democrats. Walbridge was on the slate for Mayor and Sampson or Parker would be induced to take the Presidency of the Council. Ziegenhein would be nominated for Collector and Col. Henry Flad or Holman for President of the Board of Public Improvements. Mr. Pohlman appeared to be satisfied that this part of the ticket was fixed, and the friends to whom he was talking drew the conclusion that he had been a participant in a caucus where the nominations were discussed.

It is likely that Max Kotany will be Tempo

Henry Pocock's Candidacy. Henry J. Pocock, one of the Republican candidates for City Register, has been an-noyed by a report that he was in the race merely as a stalking-horse for Register merely as a stalking-horse for Register Joseph Wherry. He said that he believed the story had been started by the friends of Mr. Wherry to injure him. "I have told everybody who came to me about it that it was all nonsense," he said. "I've told them I was in the race for myself, and that I was in no way combined with Wherry."

BUSHELS of hats at the GLOBE. Noblest and latest spring styles regular \$2.50 and \$3.50, \$1.50 and \$2.50. GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

One of the Needs of Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 6.-A report is in circulation here to-day that an invitation will probably soon be extended to Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage to give his sermons in the AudiRowse, were used without the authority of the owners.

The Republican Nomination.

The Republican primaries are going on this afternoon with little excitement, except in the Eleventh Ward, where Henry Besch and councilman Meler are having a hot contest,

Talmage to give his sermons in the Auditorium here during the World's Fair. While this own congregation in Brooklyn would undoubtedly oppose a permanent removal of their pastor to this city it would, most probably, it is thought, in view of the extraordinary requirements of Chicago during the eventful six months, and the greatly enlarge overruled the demurrer to the amended return. This will force the case to a trial on its Talmage to give his sermons in the Audi-

Disposition of H. A. Koster's Life Insurance Money.

TUDGE VALLIANT DECIDES AGAINST THE DIVORCED WIFE'S CLAIMS.

Overruled-Court News.

ors against Koster and others, which vas an interpleader suit, involving some in-

The first was Mrs. Sarah E. Lalley, the livorced wife of H. A. Koster; the second

place of his divorced wife. Under the constitution of the order enefit certificates are issued for the benefit f members of the deceased's family, his neirs or devisees. The court accordingly neld that at Koster's death there was no Mrs. H. A. Koster to take as beneficiary, she having become Mrs. Lalley. She, therefore, ad no claim. As to the brother and two sis vere not heirs or devisees of the deceased Nor was the sister, Ella, entitled to it if the order saw fit to contest her right, inasmuch as the substitution of her name in the rtificate had never been made in conformity with the laws of the order. But as the order had deposited the money, \$2,500, in court and disclaimed all right to it and as it was evidently the intention of the deceased to substitute the name of his sister.

gives a decree in accordance with this view.

children. Richard B. Houghton is appointed executor.

The will of Julia Menenaugh was admitted to probate to-day. She leaves her house at 2508 North Thirteenth street, to her two daughters, Emma J. and Julia A. Menenaugh, and the house at 2508 North Thirteenth street to her son, Daniel, with a request that he pay her son William \$400 out of the rents and profits. The residue is left to her two daughters above named.

William J. Templeman was granted letters testamentary to-day on the estate of Julia Menenaugh, yalued at \$3,500.

Judge Woerner of the Probate Court gave an opinion in the case of Gottlieb Bierman against the estate of Catharine Bierman. As executor of her estate he presented a claim against it and the motion was made to dismiss it for want of jurisdiction. The Court overruled the motion, and in so doing holds that the decision of the State Sare which holds that a married woman cannot under the laws of Missouri become personally lable by reason of any contract entered into by her; was rendered before the recent embodied in the Revised Statutes of 1889. By these enactments it is provided that "a married woman shall be deemed a femme sole to far as to enable her to carry on and transact business on her own account," and to "contract and be contracted with," "to sue or be sued at law or in equity."

He holds, therefore, that the Court has jurisdiction and the case must be tried on its murits.

In the matter of the estate of Joe Wood, decased, where the widow claimed a child's share in the estate under the statute of descents and distributions, Judge Woerner also hard down an opinion.

The etsator let his entire estate to a Judge Woerner of the Probate Court gave

handed down an opinion.

The testator left his entire estate to a trustee for the benefit of his widow and children. She claims a child's share in addition. The Court claims that this would defeat the will pro tanto, and refuses to grant the claim.

Suing the City for Damages

New Suits.

Mary Clifford brought suit to-day against David Clifford and J. Clifford to set aside a conveyance made by David to Patrick Clif-She claims to hold a judgment against David for \$300.

Annie McRobert brought suit for divorce from Wm. McRobert to-day on the grounds of general cruelty and fallure to support. The parties were married in St. Charles, Mo., in 1887 and separated in March, 1892.

on a Married Woman's Right to Make a Contract-The Demurrer to the Amended Return in the Crump Case

Judge Valliant delivered an opinion this norning in the case of the Order of Railway

good standing at the time of his death, and there were five claimants for the benefit

was Ella Koster, sister of the deceased, and he other three were a brother and two ther sisters of the deceased. The benefit . Koster as beneficiary, but she obtained a divorce from him prior to his death and re-married. Evidence in the case showed that the deceased intended to substitute his sis-ter Ella in the certificate as beneficiary in

Valliant decides that she is entitled to it and

Wills Probated.

By the will of Philip Curtis admitted to robate to-day he derects that all his properbe divided into eight equal parts to be dis-tributed among his children and grand-children. Richard B. Houghton is appointed

George Miller and Sophia Miller sued Conad Bickel and the joity of St. Louis to-day for \$5,000 damages for the loss of their Syear-old boy, who was drowned by falling into a pond near Hickory street and Theresa avenue, which belonged to defendant Bickel and which they claim was not properly protected at the time.

GIVEN THE SISTER merits. Orump seeks to force his children into the white public schools on the ground Kansas City, Mo., at the Southern. George Curley, that they are of Creole descent, and not ne-

Appointed Receiver Wm. Atchison was appointed receiver to the Atchison was appointed receiver for the Atchison wrecking Co. by Judge Fisher to-day and his bond fixed in the sum of \$10,-000. The proceeding is one instituted by W. S. McMullen and others against the company and was filed last week.

Court Notes

The case of the Flynn-Winter Veneering Co. against Chief Sanitary Officer Francis and others was laid over to-day in Judge Dillon's court until Monday next at 10 o'clock. This

court until Monday next at 10 o'clock. This is a mandamus proceeding to compel Mr. Francis to issue a permit to haul garbage. The Watson Construction Co. was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$10,-000, one-haif paid. The incorporators are selma Watson, C. W. Watson and Frank Buder.

The Standard Electrotype-works increased its capital stock to-day from \$10,000 to \$20,000. Assets, \$8, 499. 18; liabilities, \$3,189.16.

The Knippenberg Grocer Co. was incorporated to-day with a capital stock of \$60,000, all paid. The shareholders are Edw. Knippenberg, Wm. C. Uhrl, Richard J. Upmeyer and Edw. Knippenberg, Jr.

Walter R. Hinckley brought suit to-day against Fanny R. Hinckley, the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. and others to recover \$2,000 which he alleges to be due him on a policy of insurance for \$10,000, issued by the defendant company to Russell Hinckley, the father of the plaintiff.

Adam Rhinehardt brought suit to-day for \$5,000 damages against William Nickson for the loss of a thumb, alleged to have been caused by an assault on him by Nickson, who struck him. he claims, with a club or baddle. The damage suit of Lotta Anderson by her next friend against the Citizens' Railway Co. was on trial before a jury in Judge Klein's Court to-day.

court to day.

The South St. Louis German Benevolent
Society was granted a decree of incorporation in Judge Valliant's court to day.

LES MISERABLES.

Judge Paxon Has a Number of Them Pefore Bim.

The Second District Police Court had a long locket of Sabbath-breakers who had been cutting up invarious ways, breaking each other's heads, getting drunk and offend-ing in various ways. They were all a pretty hard lot and looked as if the Workodge.

George Tobin was up for having fun with an electric light on the corner of Eighth street and Cass avenue. The police officers who arrested him stated that they saw him let the electric light down, so they arrested him. Tobin, who is a very hard-looking citizen, said he was innocent as a child and tearfully stated that the officer had it in for him and beat him on the way to the station. He thoughthimself almuch abused citizen. He was fined \$25, and told by Judge Paxson that it was a serious case. an electric light on the corner of Eighth was fined \$25, and told by Judge Paxson that it was a serious case.

John McMahon, a youth of about 23, was charged with disturbing the peace of Mattle Powers, a colored woman, in the alley between Sixth and Seventh streets and Morgan street and Christy avenue. McMahon had struck Mattle and then ran. A large black negress testified that she saw McMahon hit Mattle, and then she amplified her story, saying that McMahon had tried to hold Mattle up, but Mattle only had a dime for her lunch. McMahon's case was laid over until to-morrow.

row.

Clara Barker, who looked as if she had seen better days, was arrested for being in the wine-room of a saloon in bad company. She pleaded guilty to the charge, saying she liked to drink sometimes in such company. She testified that she was there with some negro women of very bad character. She was assessed \$10, which she did not have. Mag McQueen, with her head tied in a rag and a most tattered dress, was charged with lottering and sleeping in sheds and lumber yards. She had a voluble flow of explanation, but as she had just been out of the Work-house six weeks, she was sent to work out a \$15 fine.

The arrivals at the hotels to-day from Missouri and Illinois are: Edward D. Gaule, E. R. Larned E. W. Turner, A. R. Cusliney, R. Larned E. W. Turner, A. R. Cusliney, Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Purnian, Mallin, Mo.; J. M. Bryant, Drexel, Mo.; W. E. Atkinson, Bellon, Mo.; Tom Harkless, Lamar, Mo.; S. Wade, Alton, Ill; R. E. Smith, Ferguson, Mo.; L. M. Klein, Bevier, Mo.; J. Schuyler, Hillsboro, Ill., at the Lindell. W. T. Chandler, Ash Grove, Mo.; W. J. Powell, Rolla, Mo.; E. M. Smith, Everton, Mo.; J. C. B. Ish. Springfield, Mo.; J. E. Scity, Mo.; J. T. Barrett, Sedalia, Mo.; J. E. Scity, Mo.; J. T. Barrett, Sedalia, Mo.; F. W. Son, Hannibal, Mo.; L. M. Fuller, St. Joseph, Mo.; S. C. Phillips, Summer, Mo.; Robert H. Lanyon, W. T. Suanson, Nevada, Mo., at the Moser. Harry S. Wagstaff, Quincy, Ill.; Senator R. A. Love, Kansas City, Mo.; John H. Flanigan, Carthage, Mo.; J. T. Stribling, Norborne, Mo.; Congressman Charles H. Morgan, Lamar, Mo.; O. S. Harris, Keanett, Mo.; H. L. Dunovent, California, Mo.; Thos. Connor, Joplin, Mo.; F. J. Wilson, J. W. MacDonald, A. R. Townsend, W. M. Costle, Chicago, Ill.; At the Laclede. W. H. McClellan, Quincy, Ill.; A. E. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At the Laclede, W. H. McClellan, Quincy, Ill.; A. E. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At the Laclede, W. H. McClellan, Quincy, Ill.; A. E. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At R. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At R. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At R. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, Chicago, Ill.; At L. C. Shark, Marshall, Mo.; Dr. Kdwin Edward, Alton, at St. James, M. H. C. Shark, Marshall, Mo.; Dr. Kdwin Edward, Alton, at St. James, M. R. Schofer, F. A. Holmes, M. G. C. Shark, Marshall, Mo.; Capt, Shaub, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; E. C. Merriel, Charles A. Sterne, W. H. Nelson, G. F. Swift, E. R. Larned, A. E. Becker, Chicago, Ill.; H. W. Archer, Kansas Chicago, Ill.; J. H. Purnian, Mallin, Mo.; J.

The week's business in the realty market opened with a very brisk inquiry for all classes of property, which promises to result in some heavy transfers before the week is

unusually large number of building improve-ments. Already the work of erecting new buildings in the different quarters of the city is fairly under way. Six and eight room dwellings are the class of improvements most in demand for the ac-commodation of the rapidly increasing pop-ulation, and it is principally, this class of dwellings that the builders are striving to supply.

upply.

Haydel & Son report the following sales:
Oregon avenue—Southeast corner of Gascotol. B. Versen. H. B. Versen.
Clemens avenue—North side, 400 feet west
of Clara avenue, lot 80 feet, for \$2,100, from
A. H. Frederick to Love & Son, agents,
Alfred avenue—Westside, 500 feet south of
Arsenal, 106 feet for \$1,630 from the Shields
sstate to F. J. Kotswan.
Ponath & Brueggeman report the following
sales:

seet east of Onio avenue, for Salis ieet, at \$43 a foot from Michael J. Kelly to Valentine Knapp.

Allen avenue—South side, between Onio and California avenues, \$7%x125 feet, for \$1,162, from A. R. Allen to A. J. Selks.

Charles H. Gleason & Co. report the sale of 100x185 feet on the south side of Yon Versen avenue, between Delmar and Hamilton, in Hamilton place, for \$30 a foot, from the firm to James Cox.

The Nicholis-Ritter Realty & Financial Co., report the sale of 50x155 feet of ground on the north side of Maple avenue, 280 feet east of Goodfellow avenue, for \$30 a foot, from Sarah A. Baker to M. A. Root.

Ground was broken this morning for three new residences on Laclede avenue between Boyle and Newstead.

James W. Darst and E. S. Guignon are in Texas closing up a big real estate deal.

C. Park yon Wedelstaedthas returned from Hot Springs, and was at his desk in the Wainwright Building this morning.

A CONSTANT cough with failing strength and wasting of flesh are symptoms denoting pulmonary organs more or less seriously affected. You will find a safe remedy for all lung or throat ails in Dr. D. Jayne's Ex-

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

ape Girardeau, New Idlewild.....

rafton, Spread Eagle.

rafton, Cherokee.

7.7.a. m., towing three barges out to Cairo loaded the grain.
The Eidney Dillon arrived to-day from below. Capt. Joe Jobin arrived yesterday from the wreck the Crystal City to spend the day and went back

his morning.

Lee Custer has resigned as engineer of the Alice
Brown. He is one of the brightest men in that prodession on the Western rivers. He lives at Bridge a. m. with a spiendid trip of freight and a cabin all of people. The New Idlewild arrived from below and will go ut this evening to Cape Girardeau, where she will e tendered a big reception to-morrow by the fayor, City Council and representative men of that

"The anaghoat Wright is still lying at the Diamond Joe wharffoat.

Business along the Levee this morning was extremely duil. There was considerable toe floating, mostly on the Illinois side, but not enough to interfere with the navigation of steamboats. It seems that the farmers have not yet commenced to haul their freight to the river, and the in-bound trips are the ones which the steamboats rely on for good receipts. Everybody, however, is in a good humor and by this time next week the river business will be extremely good, unless all signs fail.

The yacht Antelope is still lying under the Cherokee wharfboat. Her owner, who has been spending a few weeks at his home in England, is expected every train. It is not known whether she will go South until her owner arrives.

The Benton will be let off the Carondelet Ways this evening in complete repair. Capt. Ern has spared no expense in putting her in good shape for the Missouri River trade this season.

The tug Baton Rouge Belle will be hauled out on the Carondelet Ways to-morrow for a compliste trade.

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Capt. T. P. Morse, manager of the marine ways in around lat. was a visitor to the river front this

An Important Difference

To make it apparent to thousands, who thinks themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costive condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

FOUGHT ABOUT A WHITE MAN,—C Peol and Amanda Howard, two negro inmates disreputable house, quarreled at Sixth street Clark avenue yesterday morning over Cha Alexander, a white man, who plays the pian the house. The Pool woman shot the other in side, inflicting a dangerous wound. The wo SHOT BY OFFICER HURST. Officer Hursh thot William Smith in the calf of the right leg about 20 'elock, yesterday morning at Eleventh and Bram streets because the latter ran and refused to stown the ordered to.

REAL ESTATE WARKET, Builders Expect on Unusually Active

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UNEXPECTED WEALTH.

Some of the Strange Cases in Which People Have Become Suddenly Rich.

From the London Speciator.

The Daily News of Tuesday relates a story which, thoughin itself only a bit of gossip of the day, has for us a certain intellectual interest. One of its writers affirms that in 1888 a lady named Burch, then living in Kensington, went, like a thousand others, to see the fine ladies pass on their way to attend a

one ladies pass on their way to attend a drawing-room at Buckingham Paiace. While gasing at the show, which, though not democratic, is an exceedingly pretty one, she noticed an old gentleman faint and confused with the pressure of the crowd, which, being composed of Englishmen, pronounced him drunk. Discerning with better insight that he was not drunk, but very ill, Miss Burch led him to a seat, found him somewhere a glass of water, and in a few minutes restored his shattered energies. He thanked her warmly, asked her name and departed—to be heard of no more till a few days ago, when a solicitor called to inform Miss Burch that the old gentleman had bequeathed her the immense reward for such a service of £150,000. That story—if fit is true, which we see no reason to doubt—it is the most striking instance we can remember of the true and perfect windfall which all men, it is said, expect in their hearts, but which so rarely occurs to any one.

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Stories of unexpected fortunes, of course, are as common as blackberries. Somebody is always making or finding or inheriting a heap of money which seems to himself almost to have come from the clouds. Worthless shares become valuable as happened to more than one man in the bistory of Devon Great Consols. A workingman discovers a rich man, as Mr. Graham did in. South Australia; or a relative, from whom nothing was expected, suddenly heaps everything on the kinsman who bored him least, as occurred last year within our knowledge in a Southern county. Only last week a pauper in a poorhouse was declared heir to £300,000, a sum which he probably could not have put down accurately on a slate, but which had been earned in Australia by a relative who died intestate. In all these cases, however, there being some sufficient reason, either in the possession of a special property, or in the performance of a feat in the prospecting line, or in relationship or acceptability to a near kinsman, why fortune should arrive. In the story told by the Daily News there is no reason, or one absurdly inadequate; the great gift is a true windfall, a fortune poured from the blue; and one would like to know something of its recipient's future history. According to one of the most immoyable of popular superstitions the money should disappear in two or three years, and we should like to be able to quote a conclusive example

appear in two or three years, and we sho like to be able to quote a conclusive exam to the contrary. Labres-Don't miss the great line of \$2.50 and \$8 hand-turned shoes at the GLOBE, 701 to 713 Franklin avenue.

THE HAT BOY. How the Hotel Attache Remembers the Men Whose Headgear He Cares For-

From the Washington Star.

The man in the light suit was in a hurry. He was hungry. His matutinal cocktail had

beginning to be self-assertive. The individual in uniform by the diningroom hat rack caught the tile the man in the light suit tossed him, gave a quick glance at the back of the light suit disappearing in the row with a score of other tiles of all style and sizes. Half an hour later the man in the light suit emerged from the dining-room

light suit emerged from the dining-room slowly and with an expression of satisfaction, for the cocktail had succumbed to the attack of coffee, porterbouse steak, chops and other concomitants of a good breakfast. The hat was now adjusted, the cigar lighted and the individual in uniform added a sliver coin to the oile in his pocket.

"The ability of the hat boy to remember different faces and heads and the hats that go with them," said the cierk, "Is marvelous. Out of the hundreds who daily passinte that dining room, strangers, transients and permanents, he never makes a mistake and returns the wrong hat. I confess I myself am perplexed at the wonderful memory and faculty of association, which is the chief recommendation of the average hat boy. One would imagine that in a rush he would hand over the wrong hat, but he never does. However, that is all he has to do, and, as his position depends upon his accuracy, he soon becomes an expert in his particular line."

A fond mother has been chronicled as wear A fond mother has been chronicled as wearing, set in a ring, the polished bit of human
ivory which figured as her haby's first tooth.
A London woman has gone a step further,
and adorns her wrist with a gold bangle,
from which hangs a locket beautifully engraved; in this locket is carefully guarded
the first tooth of her pet dog. It is sad to be
forced to add that, though she lives in London, this woman is an American born; International Copyright and Free Art

From the Century.
In the last Congress a great step was taken in civilization when, against the bitterest prejudices and most alarmed entreaties, large measure of justice was done to intellectual property by the passage of the international copyright bill. That measure has already justified the claims of its friends, and shown the groundlessness of the fears of its enemies. It was not asked for as a matter of favor, but of right; and it is on this ground, and in the same spirit of self-respect, that American artists and their allies ask for the justice that lies in free opportunity. To provide this is the first duty of government. No man is a beggar who asks for it; no good citizen will be content with less. And as no public investment is so valuable to a government as its investment in the respect of its own citizens, it is to be hosed that before the close of the present session this barbarous tax upon intelligence will be removed, so that Americans may be able to look frankly in the face the representatives of those great nations—great in nothing more enduring than their art—to which our own artists are indebted for the most constant and generous opportunity, instruction and inspiration. large measure of justice was done

When we recollect that the stomach is the grand aboratory in which food is transformed into the setering and enriching the blood; that it is, in short, the fountain head of strength, it is essential to keep asonably, regulating and reinforcing digestion, pro and quietude of the nerves depend in great measure upon thorough digestion. There is no nervine tonic more highly esteemed by the medical fraternity than for chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney and blad



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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Wilson Barrett. THE HAGAN-"Husband and Wife." OLYMPIC-"Wang." HAVLIN'S-Oliver Byron. GERMANIA-Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sivall's Wonderland-Hourly shows.

MATINEES TO-MORBOW. STANDARD-City Club Burlesque company,

8 a. m. to-day: For Missouri: Generally fair; east to southeastern winds; colder in north-west portion Tuesday morning, followed by rising temperature; stationary temperature

Fair weather prevails in nearly every por-tion of the country. In the Seath Atlantic States the temperature still remains low from the effects of the perature still remains must cold wave. Jacksonville reports a minimum perature of 38 deg. this morning. In the North-tailed Southwest the pressure is falling and temporary and the still state of the s perature rising, with conditions favorable for nev

St. Louis forecast-Generally fair; increasing ess Tuesday and warmer; much warmer Does the State Legislature indorse fraud

and trickery? LET us be content with a new President,

We need no new White House. THE greasy hand of corporation influ-

ence has the Missouri Legislature by the

THE spoils patriots note that Grover ha on a cutaway coat and they are calling for

Adlai's ax. THE ex-President passed his Sunday in Pennsylvania as a recognition of those great religious teachers, Matthew Quay

THE new Administration should start into the Hawaiian annexation deal at the beginning. It will never get farther than

and John Wanamaker.

the preliminary investigation. It is to be hoped that Cols. Phelps, Carroll and Durant have agreed upon legislation which they are willing to pass. If

not the Legislature might as well adjourn. chough to gain many compliments for its work, but none have been more significantly gratifying than the abuse of Jasper

ONE of the last and worst acts of the Harrison Administration was the Russian treaty. Let its abrogation be one of the first and best acts of the Cleveland Gov-

In the Senate can swallow the trickery exposed in the majority report of the Underground. Wire Committee it has the stomach for any kind of corporation 1obbery.

THE outgoing Congress passed an act making the Secretary of Agriculture eligible to the presidential succession. Mr. Morton's chances seem to lie in a cholera epidemic.

THE new Secretary of Agriculture is accessible to criticism but he will not make the department ridiculous, which is more than can be said of his more or less dislinguished predecessor.

HE bit of taffy given Col. Jonah by Murat Halstead has been a great delight to the little man. Mr. Halstead's proverbial inaccuracy does not enhance the value of his confectionery, however.

As THE State of New York polled 1.366,617 votes in the presidential election she does not feel that two places in the Cabinet are too many for her, though some of these votes did not go to Grover.

BENJAMIN HARRISON received more than 5.000,000 votes in November, and it is possible that he hopes for an opportunity to raise these figures in '96 if there shouldn't be too much sympathy for Mr. McKinley

y he that a good Assembly tick sade up by the voter by m nong the Democrathe Republicant

he car-coupler law will bear the fact in , of course, that although it was Republicans and was signed by a Repub-lican President it was introduced by John

Aw Illinois journal says that Mr. Harrison has left the White House greater by many cubits than when he entered. How asppened it that Illinois gave him so many cubits when he went in and cut down the neasurement so much only four, months previous to his retirement?

MR. GOSCHEN, ex-Chancellor of the En glish Exchequer, wisely says that the inancial troubles in America are all because we need cash gold to pay foreign bills. The intricate wisdom of these able financiers is very discouraging to those whose only resource is common sense.

THE story of the defeat of the Stone underground wire bill was told in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The exposure is thorough and complete, and leaves nothing to be said on this shameful piece o trickery. It is only another proof, however, of the impossibility of passing salutary laws demanded by the people which are opposed by great moneyed combinations.

INDIAN TERRITORY OPENING.

The adoption of the Cherokee Strip bill in the closing hours of the late Congress practically assures the opening to settle ment within a few months of the vas tract of undeveloped land lying west of Oklahoma. It is the entering wedge which will eventually open all the Indian lands not needed by the Indians to development and cultivation by the whites and will work wonders in the civilization of the Indians and the progress of the Southwest. When the strip and a few tracts south of it are settled the Indian reservation will be reduced to the territory occupied by the five tribes, which will be so hemmed about by the tide of white civilization, agricultural and commercial development that the maintenance of its present condition of primitive wildness and stagnation will be impossible. The Indians will toin with

leges of American citizenship be conferred upon them. The action of Congress with reference to the strip shows the value of vigorous and intelligent agitation. When the Post-DISPATCH took up the cause of the strip opening and the Guthrie convention was called to promote it, success seemed highly improbable. The bill was pigeon-holed in Congress and many heavy obstacles were in the way of its adoption. When, however, the people of the Southwest united in a demand for action, Congress was forced to take the

subject up, and, under the pressure of

popular opinion, obstacle after obstacle

the whites in demanding that the favora-

ble conditions with the rights and privi-

was overcome and the end was gained. This result merely clears the way for the main task, the accomplishment of which is of the greatest value to St. Louis. The opening of the Indian Territory proper is now the object upon which St. Louisans should concentrate all their energies and to the promotion of which all available forces should be toined. This can be done by the same means which have proved so efficacious in the opening of the Cherokee Strip. Every Southwestern State is for it, and all that is necessary to gain the object is to give this harmonious sentiment vigorous expression and the power of effectual work through organization. To that end a convention is necessary. A call for an Indian Territory convention to be attended by the representatives of both the whites and Indians of the Southwest and to meet in St. Louis, should be issued as soon as possible. The convention should be held in the early fall, so that the matter may be properly

MIRACULOUS ILLUSTRATION. Although the Post-Disparce was the first illustrated daily newspaper in the West and the first paper in the world to introduce the now generally employed chalk plate process, we concede that we have been surpassed artistically. The gall and wormwood of this confession is that we, as we here show, have been excelled by four contemporaries, the Globe-Democrat and the Republic.

presented and pushed in the present Con-

On Saturday a President of the United States was inaugurated at Washington, D. C. The Posr-Dis-PATCH felt utterly incapable of illustrating this event for its issue of Sunday when time and distance were considered. Not so our enterprising contemporaries. Yesterday the Globe-Democrat gave pictures of photographic truthfulness, doubtless, of the events of the previous afternoon in Washington. It gave the scene of "Cleveland delivering his inaugural' -- unfortunately not at all in keeping with the telegraphic description. Then it gave the npressive scene of "Cleveland taking the 1" the scene on the "east front of the delivery of the [inthe scene in the

onvince us that in the work of illustrating a newspaper we are 'pot in it' with the Globe-Democrat. We do not know this

But even that marvelous process is no be compared with the Globe-Democrat's ther process, which enables that paper to present scenes that never were en-acted at all. For example, on page 5 of yesterday's Globe-Democrat appears the scene of fireworks at the base of the Washington monument and the illumination at the Capitol. The exploding nombs and rockets had been caugh by the artist in midair at the moment of their greatest brilliancy. It was wonderful, and made more so by a telegram on the last column of the same page stating the fact that, on account of the weather, the fireworks and illumination had been postponed until Monday night! In its feeble way the Republic attempted the same enterprising feats of newspaper art work. We can only regret the posses from reveling in the airy charm of imagnative journalism and enjoying the deights of editing newspapers on the hopper principle, where every issue is a surprise to those who prepare it and a miraculous wonder to those who read it.

TWO COMGRESSES.

Unless the Fifty-third Congress doe better than its predecessor the Democratic party will have to face almost certain defeat two years hence. Both in what it did and what it left undone the Congress which has just expired covered itself with discredit and there is little that can be said in its favor. Economy, which is a crying need, the only salvation in fact from national bankruptcy, has been treated like a croaker's joke. The Reed mob, which dared not go beyond the billion dollar limit, was outdone in daring by its reform successor, which made no effort to reduce expenditures, but on the ontrary piled them higher and landed the ountry deeper in the mire of debt.

In tariff reduction nothing positive was expected of the Lower House because the Senate and President stood in the way. but the majority might at least have put the party on record and indicated the policy which might have been expected had the opportunity of reform been offered. On the silver question the chief study of ooth House and Senate was how not to do t, and it must be confessed they mastered the lesson. The positive legislation efected was comparatively unimportant. one of it rising to the dignity of an issue. Altogether the Fifty-second Congress will be remembered for its sins of commission

and omission. But the present Congress will not have the excuse for inpertness that may be pleaded for its predecessor. The Demoeratic party is dominant in the two houses and in the White House, and fitted out with a definite programme upon which all are agreed. Tariff reform is what the Democratic party is in power for." as President 'Cleveland put it, and the people expect it. Trade combinations or trusts are threatening the liberties of the country and are getting bolder and more insolent every day. They must be met and crushed, both by direct hostile legislation and indirectly by withdrawing the support which Something positive and definite is expected to settle the silver question, which

is rapidly approaching an acute stage. These three issues demand the attention of Congress, and the people will be satisfied with nothing short of a substantial attempt toward their settlement. And to these must be added a course of the most rigid economy, which shall enable the country to catch up with the obligations saddled upon it by the corrupt Congress presided over by Mr. Reed. The Demo cratic majority has a free hand. No obstacles are in the way of serious work, and the pledges given the people must be re-

THE announcement of an early opening of the Cherokee Strip recalls attention to the fact recently shown by ex-Gov. Campbell that St. Louis is practically cut off from trade with Oklahoma, and all the new territory around it, by lack of railroad facilities. Unless the needed facilities are obtained—and by short extensions of branches of the Missouri Pacific and 'Frisco-St. Louis will pain little benefit from the settlement of of the national Government. Now let us the strip. The business men of St. Louis, if they have not done so, should take immediate steps to place themselves on equal competitive terms with the merchants of Chicago and Kansas City in that territory.

ONE of the first questions with which Secretary Gresham will have to deal is that of Hawaii. The heiress to the throne asks for the direct interference of this Government in her behalf, which means her restoration. It is not likely that her prayer will be granted. The internal affairs of Hawaii are no concern of ours, and while it is admitted that the islands have been appropriated by force and fraud by a lot of adventurers, this Government is not called upon to take sides. We cannot set up as protector-general to pretty princesses or other distressed ladies, much as ur sympathies may be enlisted.

ATTY.-GEN. MILLER seems to be the only member of Mr. Harrison's late Cabinet with any ideas of Jeffersonian

lay, the grouped aids, the pictures of Sat-gaudy equipages of Wanamaker and arday's bustling preparation at the hotels Elkins. It is a pity that the Wanamaker Elkins. It is a pity that the Wanamaker nd on the streets. This was enough to and Elkins gorgeousness has ceased to be a matter of interest to the country.

> MARY BELLE FREELEY says that the emble or the World's Fair Woman's Building should be an apple, and she adds: "But for Eve the men would be to this day, I suppose, idle, naked, sunburned loafers, like Adam, no insects. But she courageously took the apple, rescued the world from sloth, indifference and stupidity, and lifted the human race to a level a 'little lower than the an-gels.'' Good for Mary Belle! Put the apple ight there, and let it be a Bell

SUPT. Long's report of a 5 per cent incre the number of scholars enrolled in the St. couls public schools will be more than cor firmed to any one who happens to be near s hool building when the little ones pour out. How there can be teachers enough or parents enough for such a host it is hard to understand all at once, and the mind is lost in con-jecture as to what may be the future of each of these small, joyous creatures. May arm come to as many as one of them.

By going to see her lover when he wa own with small-pox, a Massachusetts girl has probably succeeded in spreading the dis-order to any number of other persons. It is well enough for love to laugh at locksmiths out it is criminal levity for it to cachinnate in the presence of small-pox, which, like aughing, is catching.

MESSES. UNDERWOOD AND PITBLADO OF Trinity College, Hartford, being freshmen, were forced to sit in ice water until their health was undermined. The New England papa will advance the interests of his family if h shall in future employ a tutor to educate his boys at home.

unatic/because he thought he could restore Chauncey Depew's departed hair not only man an injustice but greatly wronged Mr. Depew. THE citizen who relieved the Governor of

have the gall to ask the Governor THE patriots who bought Columbian souve nir coins at \$2.50 can now get all they want at

\$1. If they will wait a little there may be a

in season and out of season. FARMER VERDI, with his \$32,000 in cash for

THE lining of a ward-worker's pocket fly-paper to the candidate's dollars

THERE isn't time for Sampson's hair to

rom the New York EVENING WORLD. It is said that she will appeal to the Govern ent to "restore" the rights of the Queen her aunt, and her own rights as the succes to the throne. It is not clear that we have any power of "restoration." eople of Hawali have the right to ecide on their own form of govstead of using them in an endeavor at uestruction he will achieve the success for which his soul yearns, for it still holds as true to day as it did the day it was said: "There is always room at the top." But he need never hope to achieve happiness with wealth if he does not possess it without. The rich man of to day is quite as generally unhappy as the poor man, and mere riches have never yet been able to satisfy the longings of the most sordid of souls which cry out with infinite discontent: "More! More! Still more!" M. D. M. ernment. Mr. Cleveland's Adminis-tration can no doubt review the question of recognition of the Provisional Gov ernment at Hawaii so hurriedly and premamade by Minister Stevens. sh, if it pleases, the military occupation established by that earnest laborer for the scarcely be expected to give Auntie back her throne or the pretty Kaiulani her regal prospects. The people of Hawaii must do

From the Pittsfield (Mass.) Journal.
On reviewing the different sources of Mr. thousands are more of his advocacy of his advocacy of his advocacy of his his core on an unwilling people a burden that discriminates against those the least able to bear it and in favor of those who are not only financially able but who, in justice, should bear it. The truth but who, in justice, should bear it. The truth but who, in justice, should bear it. the Presidency, it is noted that his support was evenly divided between the North and the South. Of the 227 electoral votes cast for him, 138 were cast by Northern States and 139 by Southern States. So in the next House of Representatives there will be 217 Democratic embers, of whom 108 are from the North and 109 from the South. There is nothing sectional about that. The Democratic party represents the whole Union-North, East. South and West. The New York WORLD wel says that the Democratic party is the only national party.

From the Chicago Herald. All that official and personal courtesy could lend to adorn the most significant occasion in the public life of the people the retired president conferred upon his successor. Throughout the country manifestations of sympathy and esteem to both these me were shown by the people without regard to

No inauguration has ever taken place since the foundation of the Governmen there was so striking an absence of partisan feeling and so copious and sponta dence of individual and national felicitation

From the Leuisville Courier-Journal.

For the first time since its rise to power in 1860 the Republican party is dislodged from both the executive and legislative branches prove by our works that the Republican party should never again be placed at the

From the Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Harrison retires to seek a seclusi well earned and, we can believe, much dezens of all parties.

Benjamin Is Felicitated.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. M. W.-J. G. Holland was the author re-SUBSCRIBER.—The Columbian coins are not legal tender. CONSTANT READER. -Paris, not New York, sets the style in women's dress. E. H. McL.—Your expression is wrong; form should be "lower than ours." G. N.—You cannot vote at the Republican primaries if you have voted at the Democratic primaries.

Ichoranus.—The Collector receives a sality of \$10,000 a year. The salary of the Shorid dependent upon lees, but cannot exceed

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. [No matter written on both sides of the sheet ea

Against "Uncle Tom."

To the "looker on in Vienna" there is good deal of quiet enjoyment to be deriv Tom" and his critics. The former's very forceful statement of untrue facts is so very convincing, and the writer so evidently believes them himself, that to those of deeper, broader knowledge his views cannot be regarded as other than amusing.

It is so refreshing to learn, for instance, that this genius of an "Uncle Tom" has at last found the universal panaces that is to render all men equally rich and happy.

But has it ever entered his mind that the profoundest thinkers of, this and many other ages have given up in despair this problem which he solves by "simple twist of the wrist" with "the abolishing of unjust laws."

"The greatest good to the greatest number" has been the aim of the leaders of mankind ever since the world began. If it had been otherwise they would not have been leaders.

Has it ever occurred to "Uncle Tom" tha

The Street Improvement Bill.

Maj. Murphy makes a poor mouth at "Tax

payer" because his acts as Street Commis

sioner were inquired into in a vein of con

siderable doubt as to their honesty. But thousands are more severely criticising Maj.

those who are not only financially abbut who, in justice, should bear it. The trut is, this scheme that has been pushed throughoth houses of the Legislature almost wholl be exempts this latter class from any portion of the burden, and Maj. Murphy was one of it principal promoters. Senator Stone was that roducer and pushed it through the Senate and Messrs, Bond, Tatum and Amelung from the City its responsible backers in the

St. Louis City its responsible backers in

icheme.

Let its promoters be remembered, and when any of them, including this chief mogul is the transaction, comes forward seeking the transaction comes forward seeking the confidence of the people stamp them with the words: "Weighed in the balance of public opinion and found wanting."

L. P. Custer.

I have been much entertained by the street car literature of your columns recently and

trust it is not presumptuous on my part to venture a tew feeble remarks. While

criticising the objectionable vapors of the

ealthful, but on the contrary death to

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

divine weed, which in reality is

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ber" has been the aim of the leaders of mankind ever since the world began. If it had been otherwise they would not have been leaders.

Has it ever occurred to "Uncle Tom" that Grover cleveland, Harrison, Gladstone, Caprivi, Carnot and all the great men who stand at the head of the thinking nations of to-day would be only too glad to apply his remedy and thus earn for themselves everlasting fame and the gratitude of millions yet to come, if they could only be sure that it was a remedy. But that fatal "if" stands in the way of the millenium. For "Uncle Tom's" remedy is not true. It falls to pieces before the searching analysis of impartial thought. Every man of broad and liberal ideas recognizes its impracticability at a glance. Mind you I say "broad and liberal" and do not include the cranks whose narrow minds can grasp but a single idea, which in turn dominates them and renders them literally incapable of sound judgment.

In "Uncle Tom's" gospel the owning of millions is a crime. In some unknown way very clear to "Uncle Tom," the millionaire is crushing the life out of poor producers. How? Does the owning of millions increase any man's capacity to digest? He can only consume a certain amount of food. Each only consume a certain amount of food. For this own personal needs. But he is a "non-producer," so are lavyes. So are musicians. So are merchants. So are editors. So are millions and millions of our fellow-men in the sense of the term used by "Uncle Tom." So are doctors. So are merchants, so are editors. So are millions and millions of our fellow-men in the sense of the term used by "Uncle Tom." So are doctors. So are more intelligence and far more intelligence and far more capacity for infinite hard work to become a "non-producer" in "Uncle Tom's ink this fact is feet deep into the sould be approached the construction of the hole of the producer is wealthlest' while the "producer is wealthlest' while t

THE doctors who declared a sane man

his watch may soon be doing time in the Penitentiary, and it isn't likely that he will

TEXAS is not only sending us fresh eggs, but fresh strawberries. The Empire feeds both the millionaire and the workingman,

his opera, will be able to re-stock his chicken ouse and fatten his hogs a month earlier.

Pretty Kaiulani.

The Truly National Party

Good Feeling All Around.

St. Louis City its responsible backers in the House.

Let it be remembered that while all the people in the city, including those whose property borders unimproved streets, have been taxed to build and repair streets, those who now own property on streets already improved, which includes the wealthy residents, and who, as a rule, have their homes on streets already constructed, are to be exempted from all street tax and the entire burden saddled on those whose property borders streets not yet constructed. In a large majority of cases where land is owned by the wealthy classes, on streets not improved, it lies vacant and is held for speculative purposes and the expense for street construction is tacked onto the price of the ground and the homeseeker pays it and an interest charge on the money advanced, hence the speculator profits from two sources. Home owners and the small speculator, the latter, paobably, the owner of a lot or two with no surplus wealth, are to be the sufferers under this outrageous scheme.

Let its promoters be remembered, and when Good Works.

sired by him for personal reasons. To that he carries the good wishes of citi-

BOSTONIAN.—It is not usual to employ the expression "a small fortune" as synonymous with "a young fortune."

READER.—I. Cold contracts both iron and steel. 2. Joe Jefferson will not be seen in this city again during this season.

H. C. P., Summerfield, III.—Your Continental currency has no market value, but a collector might be willing to purchase it from

IN SPITE OF ALL.

The Brown-Sequard Elixir Fails to Keep Taine Alive.

GREAT ACADEMICIAN SUCCUMBS TO DISEASE

n His Last Dream He Saw a Greek Play-Died While Drinking Coffee-The Pope Gratified at the Show of Generosity to Mgr. Satolli-Dr. O'Donnall to Be Pro

PARIS, March 6 .- The death of Hippolyt Adolphe Taine, member of the French Academy, which was announced last night, was due to diabetis and pulmonary phthisis. He had been suffering for a year. His condition became critical a week ago, and acting upon the advice of M. Pasteur, recourse was had to injections of the Brown-Sequard fluid, about which so much was heard a year or so ago. After the fluid had been injected M. ago. After the fluid had been injected M. Taine railied and such improvement was shown in his condition that his friends believed that he would recover. On Saturday, however, he suffered a relapse. He was able to recognize his friends almost to the end. He conversed briefly with Mgr. Thurst, alexander Dumas and Prof. Berthelot and others who called upon him. Early yesterday afternoon he told his wife that he had had a dream in which he imagined he was watching the performance of a Greek play. Later he took a small quantity of nourishment and shortly afterwards became worse, and a fresh injection of the Brown-Sequard and a fresh injection of the Brown-Sequard mixture was administered, but it had no ef-fect. A small cup of coffee was given to him, and while he was attempting to drink it he and while he was atte

fell back and expired.

Without raine the psychological school of Bourget and Barres would not have existed. He was born in Youziers, Department of Ardennes, April 21, 1858. His career in the College Bourbon and in the department of literature of the normal school was brilliant. After having obtained the degree of Doctor of Laws he abandoned the teachings of the neighbor and adopted a line of of the university and adopted a line of thought of his own. His "Essai Sur Tite Live," designed by the author as a demonstration of the docrine of Spinoza, appeared in 1854 and created a sensation. The Philosophies Francais du XIX Siecle," which was ophies francis du Al Siecte, which was published in 1886 critisized the spiritualist philosophers and religious writers of the day, and the author was hailed the champion of the Materialist school. In March 1863 he was appointed examiner in literature at the Military school of St. Cr. and in October. the Military school of St. Cyr, and in Oct

THE FREISSINNIGE CANDIDATE WON.

BERLIN, March 6.-The reballot in Leignitz for a representative in the Reichstag was held yesterday and resulted in the election of Herr Jungfer, the Freissinnige didate, who received 12,000 votes against 7,449 cast for Herr Hertwig, the candidate of the anti-Semites. Leigniti an election for a member of the Reichstag became necessary that party had very little doubt of their success. Herr Hertwig, whose only claim upon the electors was that he had acted as counsel for Rector Ahlwardt when the latter was prosecuted for libelling Herr Loewe, presented himself as a candidate in the anti-Semite interest, and polled such a heavy vote that the Freissinnige candidate failed of election. This rendered a second ballot necessary, and This rendered a second ballot necessary, and the Freissinnige party brought out all their date. The anti-Semites were out in force and their candidate, Herr Hertwig, polled up wards of 2,000 more votes than he did at the preceding election. Before this last mentioned contest the anti-Semite who stood for the district received only 150 votes. The vot polled yesterday shows to what an extent the

ROME, March 6.-Pope Leo is gratified by the offer of American Catholics to give to Mgr. Satolli a residence in Washington as a resent in honor of the Pope's Episcopal

liction to the donors.

It is reported that Dr. O'Donnell, the American Secretary to the propaganda, has been appointed to a high position and that the Rev. F. Z. Rooker of Albany, of the post of Secretary to Mgr. Satolli is due to the negotiation in regard to the Rev. Rooker succeeding Dr. O'Connell.

VANCOUVER'S LEAD IN CHINA VANCOUVER, British Columbia, March 6, -The steamship Empress of China sails to-day for the Orient. Among her passengers is Walter Davidson of London, England, who has been in this city for some months investigating into the mines here. He thinks a good market for lead from these mines could be found in China, where it could be extensively used in the manufacture of foil for tea chests. China uses 10,700 tons annually, the bulk coming from England. Mr. Davidson will go to China and look into the matter.

MADRID, March 6.—The election here yes-terday has resulted in the choice of six Re-publicans and two Ministerialists. Several provinces have elected a Republican major-ity. The civil Governor of Madrid has re-signed. REPUBLICANS IN SPAIN.

ARGENTINE AT THE REVIEW. BUENOS ATRES, March 6,-The Argent Government has ordered the warship Ninth of July to proceed from London to America to participate in the Columbian naval

BEER IN PECTION.

Missouri's House Provides for Pure Malt Extract-University Appropriation.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 6.-Gov. Sto. to-day submitted a long special message to the House, which held a forenoon se

THE CUT-THROAT GANG. West Virginia Company of Requiator

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., March 6.—For fit-teen years the mountains of Jackson and Roane Counties have been infested with a gang of outlaws called the "cut-throat" Roane Counties have been infested with a gang of outlaws called the "cut-throat" gang. At times a perfect reign of terror existed. United States Marshal Daniel Cunningham has brought in Peter Skeen and John Hammond, who, he says, are members of the gang, which numbers thirty persons. In 1887 Cunningham's brother, Nathan Cunningham, who was a Deputy Narshal, was shot from ambush for destroying stills belonging to these moonshiners. At that time Daniel, who was very young, swore that if he lived he would hunt out his brother's murderers and avenge his life. For ten years after the murder of Nate Cunningham the gang reigned supreme. In 1887 Daniel Cunningham, who had grown to manbood, made his first attempt to make good the yow of his youth, and in company with a man named Dun entered the forbidden territory and destroyed some stills. About this time a mountain preacher who the gang suspected was an informer was found dead, his throat being cut in the usuni manner, and shortly after the raid buff, who lived in Roane County, was dragged from his home to a piace called Lynn Camp, where he was butchered in the same manner as Ryan, the preacher. At this time the gang called themselves "regulators" and tried to justify the murder of Duff by accusing him of the murder of Ryan and Claiming that they were avenging the death of the latter. Cunningham followed them persistently and he has landed two of them, and as soon as these cases are off his hands he will take up the work of getting the rest of them until the gang is broken up. He says this organization is the largest, ugilest and best disciplined gang of moonshiners in the mountains of West Virginia.

Boston, March 6.-Lewis Fresco, 22 years d, was arrested in this city last Friday, charged with Attempting to obtain money nttering forged paper contracts for advertising in a Chicago publication. The young man claimed that the contracts were given to him in Chicago for the purpose of making collections on them and that if any of them were forged he was not aware of it. An investigation was made by the police and it was learned that the young man's story was true and he has been discharged from custody.

INDIANS BEATEN.

bird and Solokaon Blue, two Red Lake Indians, were treated to a dose of tar and feathers last night and nearly beaten to leath by a mob of men who claim that the indians named appeared as witnesses for the Government in liquor-selling cases. It is thought that Blue will die from the injuries

SHOT THE RATE COLLECTOR. DUBLIN, Ireland, March 6 .- A tragedy is reported from Trales in the County of Kerry, where political feeling runs high between factions. James Casey, the town clerk of Tralee, got into a quarrel with Whelan, the rate collector in the Board room, and shot Whalen fatally. The latter is now dying. The affair has caused intense excitement.

CRIMES.

RESISTED ARREST.—Sheriff D. J. Campbel of Groveton, Tex., shot and fatally wounded al Kellet while the latter was resisting CHARGED WITH MURDER.-R. C. Sacra has

been lodged in jall at Paris, Tex., charged with having killed R. H. Bonstead, near Pur-cell, I. T., on Tuesday last. A FAMILY AFFAIR.—In a fight between the Ross and Morrison families at Whitewell, Tenn., two of the Morrisons were fatally wounded, while Will Ross was literally cut to pieces.

KILLED HIS MOTHER .- W. T.

A GREEK THIEF.—Theodius Olynthus Durgloso, a young man of Greece, is locked up at police headquarters. New York, charged with the wholesale theft of valuable books from the Columbia College and Astor Libraries.

THOUGHT TO HAVE BURNED

Theory Regarding the Naronic Accepted

New York, March 6 .- Grim old ocean is ance of a small fleet of ocean steams hips, all overdue from four days to a fortnight and the most experienced and shrewdest men in the steamship business are wondering when news from the fleet will be received and On the Maritime Exchange to-day groups of shipping men discussed the probable fate of the big, new freighter Naronic of the White Star Line, which is now overdue exactly two weeks, and wondered if she has anything to weeks, and wondered if she has anything to do with the delay in the arrival of the National Liner Italy and the Saint Enoch, which are both overdue and pass over the same ocean pathway as the Naronic.

The whereabouts of the Alsatia, which left Gibraltar Feb. 18, the Apollo, from Antwerp Feb. 17, and the Pomerian from Glasgow, which is overdue three deve are also was a second to the control of the control of

which is overdue three days, are also mysteries. Of all this fleet the Naronic is the only steamship fitted with twin screws and considered by her builders to be almost nonsidered by her builders to be almost nonsinkable. In consequence the chief interest is in her, and every possible theory that the minds of men that spend their diverse in the shipping business can evolve has been advanced and considered. All guesses are possibilities, but none seem to have any particular weight with the maritime minds and the agents of the White Star Line say briefly that they cannot account for her mysterious delay and that her fate may never be known. It has come to that at last, for while her agents still claim to have hopes they readily admit their fears.

None of the overdue fleet is as fast or seaworthy as the Naronic. The Saint Enoch is a staunch vessel of 2,746 tons, commanded by Capt, Oglivie. She steams ten knots an hour and her delay of four days is causing more comment than the Italy, which is overdue here six days. The Italy is one of the old-timers, a veritable slow coach. She was built in Glasgow in 1870, and has had almost as many sensational experiences in her long career as are attributed to the "flying Dutchman." She is commanded by Capt, Foole and has 1,160 tons gross register. The Alsatia and Apollo are both immigrant ships and slow. While either may have fallen in with and been the company of the Naronic, the Italy or St. Enoch, they may be The Alsatia and Apollo are both immigrant ships and slow. While either may have fallen in with and been the company of the Naronic, the Italy or St. Enoch, they may be delayed through stress of weather.

The most generally considered theory regarding the Naronic's disappearance, for she has not been seen in twenty-one days, is that she has been burned. The nature of her cargo, which consisted of tailow and merchandise generally of an inflammable nature, has led to this belief.

WHILE ROUNDING THE HORN. WHILE ROUNDING THE HORN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—The bark Adolph
Obrig, which arrived from New York late
inst night, reports having lost First Mate
Robert Mason and two sailors overboard in a
heavy gale off Cape Horn. The Atherican
ship I. F. Chapman also arrived from New
York and reported having lost a man overboard while rounding the Horn.

Money Needed to Avert Euffering Along

SULTAN SEYYID.

British Soldiers Place Their Man in Zanzibar's Sultinate.

KALID, SON OF THE LATE SULTAN, PAILS TO AROUSE A FOLLOWING.

He Is Forced to Open His Father's Palace to Red Coats and Submit to Arrest-Hamid, the New Ruler, Subject to En-Dietation - Central American and Rumors of War.

ZANZIBAR, March 6.—Aliban Said, Sultan of Zanzibar, is dead. He was brother of the former Sultans Khlaifa and Burghash and succeeded to the Sultanate on the death of the former in February, 1890. He was born in 1855. No sooner was it known that the Sultan was dead than his son Kalid gaired admitently with the intention of claiming the throne in defiance of English authority. Kalid caused the portals of the palace to be barred and made preparations to defend nself in the structure, which besides being the most magnificent residence in Zanzir is also very strongly built for defense.

Gen. Mathews, acting in the absence of Sir G. A. Portal, now on his way to Uganda as British commissioner to examine the position of that country, took a prompt and vigorous course. Proceeding to the palace with a strong force of troops he demanded that the be opened or otherwise the palace Kalid was dismayed by the resolute attitud native authorities generally, and he saw no prospect of success if he should challenge a lict. Many of the natives sympathize with Kalid on account of British opposition to the slave trade, and for other reasons, bu they did not dare to come out openly in de-flance of the British. Kalid and those who had acted with him concluded to yield and and the troops admitted. Kalid was then removed from the palace under a guard of soldiers, and Hamid, who had been the desigheir to the throne and recognized as such by the British, was proclaimed by the authorities as Sultan Seyyld and at once installed in authority under the British

ful, he having in 1890 accepted a British pro-tectorate over his dominions, except a portion on the mainland of Africa which he to Germany for 4,000,000 marks, and having taken vigorous steps to extinguish slave traffic, and also having recently declared Zanzibar a free port, except as to wine, opium and tobacco. The natives are reported to be thoroughly overawed by the rgetic action of the British and Hamid is quietly accepted as sovereign.

CENTRAL AMERICAN TROUBLES. PANAMA, Columbia, March 6. - A new revolu tion has broken out in Southern Honduras ich may lead to the overthrow of Presi dent Pinciano Leiva and possibly involve al the Central American republics in war.
Policarpo Bonilla is the leader of the new

volt, and he has started in so well that he has sent word to his friends in Panama that ess is already assured. Gen. Terrencia Sierra is the chief of the revolutionary army which Bonilly has organized, and together they make up the strongest combination that could be formed in Southern Honduras Bonilla's first victory was won yesterday o the Plaza at Choluteca. That town was pro tected by a force of 1,500 men, commanded by Gen. Matue. With an army of only 1,000 Bonilla and Gen. Sierra attacked the forces garrisoned at Choluteca. They met a brave resistance and a hotly contested battle was tought on the plaza.

The loss on each side was heavy and many buildings were destroyed, but the details of the fatalities have not reached this city. After more than two hours of determine fighting Gen. Matue's broken and shattered army was forced to retreat toward Amopola, eaving Choluteca and large amounts of arms and many prisoners in the hands of

victorious army.

Excited by their victory and determined to make the most of it. Bonilla and Sierra are to capture the capitol and proclaim the suc cess of the revolution before the Governmen has had time to recover from the surprise occasioned by the victory of Choluteca. A decisive battle between the army of Lieva illa's forces is expected to take place within a few days.

Meanwhile complications are arising which may bring about a general war among the Central American republics. President Leiva accuses the Government of Nicaraugus of aiding Bonilla in bringing about the revo-He has telegraphed Presiden acasa at Managua demanding an explana

President Leiva expects to have the aid of tempt to reinforce Bonilla, both Costa Rica and San Salvador may declara war against Nicaraugua and thus involve all the Central American republics save one in bloodshed.

BRAZIL'S MUTINOUS PROVINCE. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 6 .- Victo ries of the Federal party in Rio Grande do onl, Brasil, are reported less frequently now, and the truth is gradually coming to light. The seizure two weeks ago of a ship lader with arms and ammunition for the Federals by the Uruguayan authorities has so crip-pled the revolutionists that they have not by the Uruguayan authorities has so crippled the revolutionists that they have not been able to take advantage of their early successes. The Federal army encamped outside of Santa Ana has been compeled to rest quietly because it has no ammunition and cannot attack the Castilhistas are concentrating a large force at Bage, and Gen. Tavars is leading a Federal army forward to attack them. If he is successful in this movement against Bage he will turn his army back and reinforce the besieging forces at Santa Ana.

Gen. Saraiva with 1,000 men is marching against San Gabriel, where the Castilhists have entrenched a strong force. Gen. Tello left Porto Alegre to day for Pelotas, and from there will proceed to San Gabriel to assume command of the Government army. He will he in command when Gen. Saraivas, army

be expected.

It is reported that in an engagement near San Berja the Federal forces were defeated and that their commander, Col. Simon, was

CUBAN FILIBUSTERS IN A POCKET. KEY WEST, Fla., March 6.—The Cuban leader, Gen. Mardl, arrived here last week from Tampa, Fla., at which place he stopped a few days, endeavoring to arouse the spirits of his countrymen to strike again a blow for the freedom of Cuba. He raised several thouthe freedom of Cuba. He raised several thou-sand dollars during his short stay there from the Cubans, which will go to defray the ex-penses of the expedition and for the pur-chase of arms for the insurgent army. Gen. Marti left New York, Feb. 20. It is be-lisved here that he will accompany the ex-pedition, which will sail from Key West, or from one of the many islands in the vicinity

of this port, if the vegsel which is to convey the members shapid succeed in elading the United States asphorities.

Great excitement prevails here among the Cuban residents, who are very reticent on the subject of the expected excedition. It would seem almost impossible for the vessel to get away successfully from this island, in view of the precations taken by the Government. There is a picket guard from the cruiser Atlanta around the entire island.

It is thought by some that, in view of the vigilance on the part of the authorities at this port, the expedition will start from one of the many islands in the vicinity of Key West. The corvette Kearsargs still lies at the mouth of the outer harbor while the revenue cutter McLane is cruising along the Florida Keys to intercept the insurrectionary vessel.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS.

Barrett at the Grand-Strong Bills for This

Last night De Wolf Hopper and his stron ompany appeared at the Olympic in This opera has been seen here be fore, but has lost none of its popularity. There is plenty of music in it, and it is interpreted by a very fine company. De Wolf Hopper took the character of Wang, the regent of Siam, and acted and sang his part in Hopper took the character of wang, the regent of Siam, and acted and sang his part in a way that called forth round after round of applause. In the scenes with Pepart keeper of the royal elephant, a part acted by Alfred Klein, he was particularly amusing. Miss Delia Fox appeared as Mataya, Crown Prince of Siam, and in her dainty masculine costumes was very piquant and presculine to stumes was very piquant to core dater the scene with Lleut. Jean Boucher in the first act. One of the most attractive features of the performance was the manner in which Miss Anna O'Keefe handled the character of Gillette. She played it with great spirit and sang excellently. Marie Millard was an excellent Marie, her solos being particularly fine, and Marion Singer was a good veuve Frimousse, Samuel Reed acted the drunken soldier to the life in the part of Capt. Fracasse, and Edmund Stanley was a very acceptable Jean Boucher. The minor parts were all well performed, and the chorus excellent. The audience was so pleased with the elephants that it wanted to see more of them. The costuming was handsome throughout.

At the Hagan a new comedy, "Husband and Wife," was presented. The plot is a good one, and with a few rearrangements of detail, and an elison of some of the explanatory talk, cannot fail to be popular. It tells the story of a number of women who rebel apainst the habits that their husbands have fallen into in regard to club attendance. They, therefore, organise a club of their own and soon become so infatuated with it that the husbands are more neglected than the wives were, A number of amusing complications follow. A fascinating widow, Mrs. Springfield, fiirts with the deserted husbands, they form the Dandelion Club, in rivalry to the Tiger Lilles, the woman's club. This part is played by Miss Alice Vincent, who will be remembered as a member of the Carleton opera company, and subsequently prima donna at Unrig's. Miss Vincent in comedy is as good as she was in light opera. She has a number of opportunities for exhibiting her vocal talents. There are a number of poportunities for exhibiting her vocal talents. There are a number company the plece, especially in the supper scene in the second act, when both clubs are raided by the police. Mrs. C. A. Haslam and Mrs. Monticoon Smith were very good, indeed, and J. A. Bigelow and W. H. Fitzgerald as the henpecked husbands were admirable.

At Pope's "Paul Kauvar" drew large audiences. This play seems to be one of those that are always popular, and it was very well presented last night. The title role was taken by Harrison Wolfe, who gaves strong and manly representation of the character. His presence is \$\frac{1}{2}\end{argma}, ebc. he does not overact his part, and his vo.ce is particularly clear and strons. The character of blane was assumed by Mildred Holland, who gave a very artistic portrayal of the patrician woman who falls in love with a pleblan. The many friends of Mr. Garrick were delighted with the manner in which he handled the part of Carrac. Mr. Garrick is a St. Louis boy. Among those worthy of mention were Messrs. Rose, Conway, Daily and Farrel, and Misses Moore and White.

At Havin's Oliver Doud Byron appeared in "The Plunger." This piece is not new here but seems to be no less popular on that account. Mr. Byron appeared in the character of Dexter Digit, and carried that personage through a number of exciting episodes in an excellent manner. Mrs. Byron took the part of the heroine, Nora Clover. The scene representing the Park place elevated station was particularly good. On Thursday night "Across the Continent" will be presented.

The City Club company gave a good performance at the Standard. The travesty "A Miss Hell Yett," was very well done, the work of Miss Phyllis Allen and Miss Fannie Everett being particularly worthy of praise. The songs and dances of Bob Emmett and Kitty Emmett were warmly applauded, as was the minstrel work of Evans and Loury, and the recitations of Lew Hawkins.

To night Wilson Barrettopens atwo weeks' engagement at the Grand Opera-house, his initial performance being "Claudian." Mr. Barrett needs no; introduction to St. Louis audiences, with whom his popularity is firmly established. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday he will appear in "Pleasant Sins," a play never before seen in this city. At the Wednesday matinee, "The Lady of Lyons' will be presented, on Thursday, "Ben My Chree," on Friday "Hamlet," and at the Saturday matinee "Claudian" will be repeated.

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The Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Southwest will hold their sixteenth annual meeting at the First Presbyterian Church, April 26 and 27. The Christian Willing Workers' Association

will hold its regular business meeting to-night in the church parlors, Eleventh and The Fifth and Lafayette Park Christian

The Fifth and Lafayette Park Christian Churches were united yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Anchor Hall, Park and Jefferson avenues, and the Lafayette Park Christian Mission Church was organized at the same time.

There is deep interest manifested at the First M. E. Ourch South, B. Carridine pastor, in the revival meetings there. Rev. M. Ramsey of Kentucky, the holiness and santification preacher, is still occupying the pulpit. Prof. Rinehart still conducts the singing. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily.

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New York, March 8.—The following Missourians registered at the hotels to-day: From St. Louis—H. M. Colburn, R. Desloge, Hoffman; J. A. Powers, Albert; I. G. W. Hoffman; J. A. Powers, Albert; I. G. W. Steedman, Murray Hill; O. M. Cain Wolf, Rodgers; J. Connor, S. Isaacs, W. Ludwig, International; Leo Ehrlich, Holland; W. H. Hamilton, Sturtevant; T. Hart, St. Denis; R. Kahman, J. A. Kelly, Metropolitan; Mrs. M. S. Kerr, Gilsey; J. M. Schaub, Coleman, From Kansas City—V. R. Andrews, St. Denis; G. F. Putnam, Park Avenue; E. L. Scarritt, N. Scarritt, Miss M. M. Scarritt, New Amsterdam; W. A. Thompson, F. J. Trestrali, Astor.

One Too Dry, the Other Too Wet.

From the Toronto Mail. Warden: "So you got rid of your pastor?"

Elder: "Yes; he was a good men, but he
was too dry in his preaching—always giving
us a history of the Jews. But we don't like

our new pastor very much, either,"
"What's the matter with him?"
"Well, he's too wet—presches with tears in
his voice nearly all the tilme; emotion of the
purest kind, but too much of it."
"I see; the old pastor was too historical
and the new one is too hysterical,"

WORK OF CONGRESS.

of the Most Important Laws WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6 .- Among the nost important work of the Fifty-second Congress, which adjourned on Saturday last, was the passage of the following bills, which, by the signature of President Harrison, have

The car-coupler bill; the Chinese exclusion bill; the national quarantine bill; immigra-tion bill; to grant an American registry to billi, the national quarantine billi, immigration billi, to grant an American registry to two Imman steamships; to pension survivors of the Black Hawk and Seminole Indian war; to increase the pension to veterans of the the eight-hour bill for adjustment of accounts of men who have worked over-time; to enable the President to alrove recipion of the Black Hawk and Sections; the cominion, of crows at life-saving stations; the cominion, of crows at life-saving station; the cominion army nurses; to increase the pay of crows at life-saving station; the cominion of crows at life-saving station; the cominion of crows at life-saving station; the cominion of the saving of the saving proportion of transporters; appropriating \$80,000 for the late of the saving projectile law so that for the shermen statuc; to establish and the saving projectile law so the saving projectile law so the saving projectile law so that for land; to the Cheptenial succession; to authorize the establishment of a grounds; to create the California shining behins committee; the poor suitors bill; to repeal the life saving projectile law so that for promotion to second lieutenancies; to accept the bequest of sen. Culion to water the saving projectile law so the saving s two Inman steamships; to pension survivors of the Black Hawk and Seminole Indian wars;

standard gauge for sheet and plate iron and steel.

There was some legislation effected on appropriation bills, the most important being as follows: Closing the World's Fair on Sunday, and granting the Fair \$2,800,000 in souvenir half dollars, authorizing the construction of one new crulser, one line of battle ship and three gunboats; appropriating \$300,000 for expense of the international review; prohibiting payments by Government officers for transporation over non-bonded branch lines owned by the Pacific railroads, lines over non-bonded branch clines owned by the Pacific leased and operated by the Union and Central Pacific not being included, however; abolition of army contract surgeons; making the action of Second Auditor final on all back pay and bounty claims, except an appeal within six months to the Comptroller; for the collection of railway export statistics; for the replacement of civilian Indian agents by army officers; extension of the contract system to a number of important river and harbor projects; to stop the gauging of ilquor from rectifying houses; the iCherokee outlet purchase, and an appropriation of \$25,000 for a dry dock at Algiers, La.

A ROW IN CHURCH.

Fr. Treacy Defies the Authority of Ris Bishop.

SWEDESBORO, N. J., March 6 .- Rev. Wm. Treacy and his brother, the deposed priests, yesterday created a scene in church when yesterday created a scene in church when Rev. Fr. Leahy, who was sent here by Bishop O'Farrell to take charge of the parish, attempted to read the Bishop's letter to the parishieners. Rev. Wm. Treacy strode dramatically out upon the altar and loudly commanded Fr. Leahy not to read the letter. The priest was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Garrison and Constable Taylor, whom he ordered to arrest Fr. Leahy if the latter persisted in reading the letter. There was instant excitement in the church and a serious outbreak was imminent. Fr. Leahy saw that the priests and officers were in earnest and quietly withdrew.

The Treacys are in possession of the rectory here and openly defy the authority of Mgr. Satolii and Bishop O'Farrell. They say Rome alone can control them. Legal means will be taken by Fr. Leahy to secure possession of the rectory.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be presented to first person giving dates on which Bur-langton Route ad. is omitted during 1893.

From the Chicago Tribune,
A French Princess is said to have been owned after death. This was Inez de Castro, who was murdered in the fourteenth entury by three assassins. The lady was century by three assassins. The lady was the wife of a Portuguese Crown Prince and she was murdered by order of the King, her father-in-law. The Princs never spoke to his father again, and when the old man died the remains of inez were lifted from the grave, placed on a magnificent throne and crowned Queen of Portugal. The clergy, the nobility and the people did homage to the corpse and kissed the bones of her hands. There sat the dead Queen, her yellow hair hanging like a veil round her ghastly form. One fleshless hand held the scepter, the symbol of royalty.

A Friendly Warning. rom the New York Weekly.

Floating Shade: "Who are you?"

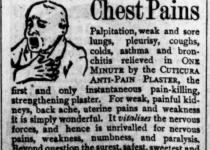
Beautiful Spirit: "I am the angel of Peace, and am flying back to earth.''

Floating Shade: "Well, if you stay over
night in Europe, you'd better roost high."

No Skill Required. From the Chicage Inter-Ocean.

Mrs. Spencer: "I do believe Miss Gaybit has really grown younger since her trip abroad. three years older than I was, and now she is four years younger.''

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World's Fair opening the Executive Committee has changed the date to Monday, April 24.

The territory embraced in the representation to this congress takes in all of the United States west of the Mississippi River and that small part of Louisiana and Minnesota east of the river.

The basis of representation is as follows: The Governor of each State and territory has a right to appoint ten delegates; the County Commissioners or County Judges may name one delegate from each county; the mayors of all towns and cities select one delegate for each 5,000 inhabitants, for fractional part thereof, and no matter how small a town may be if it has a mayor it is entitled to one delegate; all commercial bodies in all towns and cities may appoint the same number as the Mayor. This last includes chambers of commerce, real estate exchanges, cotton exchanges and all similar commercial bodies; each of these can be represented by as many delegates as the city from which they come is entitled to.

All transportation companies, whether rail or steamship, are entitled to one delegate.

Supervisors are ex-officio delegates to the congress.

The object of the congress is to discuss all questions affecting the West that may be the subject of legislation at Washington and to speak through its resolutions to the national Congress. Hence irrigation, arid lands, silver, public lands, the policy of the Secretary of the Interior, Pacific and guif coast harbors, and many other important questions come up in a body composed entirely of Western men.

It is the earnest desire of the officers and friends of the congress that the next session should be attended by all the Governors and Congressmen of the twenty-two trans-Missisplp States, with a view to harmony and unity of action in legislation in the interest of the West.

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That a man who was a few years ago a millionaire, and whose honesty and integrity unquestioned, should be confined in jail for the not very munificent sum of \$702.50 reads something like a fairy tale, but never theless is true.

The unfortunate man is Mr. Charles H. North, who only two or three years ago was the wealthy pork packer of Somerville, and whose business was absorbed by the Swifts, and is now known as the North Packing and Provision Co.

Mr. North was confined in the East Cambridge House of Correction Tuesday and Wednesday, for, in his own words, the fol-

Mr. North was confined in the East Cambridge House of Correction Tuesday and Wednesday, for, in his own words, the following:

"I gave a check for \$702.50 to accommodate one John Hopper, whom I trusted very much, he agreeing to return me the money for the check within a few days. He negotiated the check within a few days. He negotiated the check within a few days. He negotiated the check with the Hyannis Bank.

"I rather neglected the matter, and now they've a judgment against me, and I was cited to appear in court.

"My sureties got frightened and surrendered me. Had they continued two days more no doubt I would have had plenty of money to release them and put everything in shape."

The bondsmen were Capt. Thomas Cunningham, of Somerville and Mr. Amos Fillebrown of Cambridge.

Mr. North says that after his bondsmen released him he went to about a dozen friends, that is, friends when he was "well faxed," but they would not go his bail.

He says he went to a certain President of an East Cambridge bank, to whom he had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in interest in years gone by, but was refused the request for ball.

Wednesday evening Mr. North was bailed by Dr. James A. Dow and Mrs. Alice L. Dow of Cambridge.

Before the Swifts bought his plant Mr. North was one of the largest packers in the Country. He sold his stock for \$510,000 two years ago, and to-day his property is tied up years ago, and to-day his property is tied up in Western lands and Nova Scotia gold mines.

Mr. North says: "Since I sold my stock I have helped and trusted too many people for my own good, but about that I won't say much just now. Sometime I will tell it all in full.

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"There isn't any gratitude in people. They are devoid of everything of the kind. My fault is that I have had too much confidence in people. I judged the world to be honest-hat is, those who seem to be respectable—but I find to my sorrow that it isn't the case. Man is a weak creature, is easily frightened, and cannot stand temptation.

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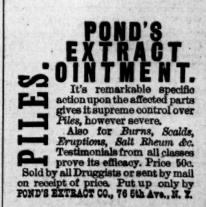
PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6 .- A project having for its object the construction and equipment with private capital the long talked of ship canal between Lake Erie and the Ohio River, s receiving the serious consideration of wellknown local capitalists as well as financiers from other large business centers. The first practical move toward carrying out this immense project will be started on March 20, at a meeting to be held in . Chamber of Commerce rooms in Pittsburg. There will be present at this meeting many of the financiers who have expressed a willingness to invest in the enterprise and the probability is that at the meeting the preliminary steps toward the organization of the company will be taken. The enterprise will involve the expenditure of \$27,000,000. The routes for the canal have been surveyed by authority of the State, but the apathy and indifference of the Legilature, beyond the point of favorable recommendation, has led those who have foreseen the great advantages of such a waterway between the great lakes and the Guif of Mexico to the organization of a private corporation, concerning which much encouragement is already at hand. practical move toward carrying out this im-

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Man Getting the Better of the Babbits. From the Melbourne Argus.

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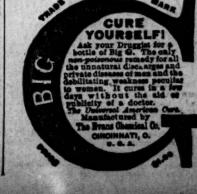
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BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Kanias City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Denver, with Fullman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minnespelts, with Fullman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars.

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CHICAGO & ALTON RAIROAD. CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T. H. R. R. CO. CAIRO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. & T.B. R. R. CO-New Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paducah, Cairo and Texas R. 7150 am "6:50 pm Sparta, Chester, Grant Tower and Cape Girardeau Extoser. 7150 am *11:55 am Sparta, Chester and Cairo R. 425 pm *6:50 pm Paducah and Metropolis Exp. 425 pm *6:50 pm Paducah and Metropolis Exp. 425 pm *11:55 am Memphis and Cairo Fast Line. 7:30 pm *7:30 am St. Louis and New Orleans Limited and Texas and Florida. 7:30 pm *11:55 am Fast Line.

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST.
LOUIS RAILWAY—"BIG FOUR ROUTE."
Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York, via Lake Shore and New York Central Rvs. No change of cars. Day Express 7:10 sin 5:45 pm Southwestern Limited 8:05 am 7:35 pm Alton Express 10:40 am 10:20 am Mattoon Jeresyttile 2 nd 10:20 am Mattoon Jeresyttile 2 nd 10:20 am

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Oak Hill Accommodation Leave

6:20, 48:05, 10:00, 11:55 am, 13:00, 42:45, 16:15,

11:35 pm. Sunday only leave 1:15 pm.

Oak Hill Accommodation Arrive

6:25, 16:20, 110:30, 11:56 am, 11:30, 15:35, 17:05.

7:46 pm. Creve Cœur Lake. Leave—†6:00 am, †9:30 am, †4:25 pm. Arrive—†8:15 am, †12:40 pm, †7:15 pm

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LOR SALE-A small farm of 56 acres all fenced ex-Popt six acres; 28 acres in cultivation; new house of four rooms; good orchard, living water; school house on one corner; one-fourth mile from R. R. sta-cion; will sell for \$800 cash. For particulars address J. T. Blackburn, Medora, Osage Co., Mo.

TRUSTEE NALE—Whoreas, Fred Schaffner and Rosa Schaffner, his wife, by their certain described for trust dased July 30, 1590, and recorded in bool No. 981, page 39, of the Recorder's Office of the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real escale situated in the city of St. Louis, bate of Missouri, to

AN ANCIENT BIRDLAND.

moas not only existed in vast numbers, and for thousands of years, but had such diverfor thousands of years, but had such diversity of form as to embrace no less than seven genera, containing twenty-five species—a remarkable fact which is unparalleled in any other part of the world. The commonest kinds in the North Island were only from two and one-half to four feet high.

These of the South Island were mostly from four to 6 feet tail, while the giant forms, reaching 12 and 13 feet, were always rape. Immense deposits of moa bones have been found in localities to which they appear to have been washed from the hills in tertiary, times. Skeletons on the surface of the ground, with, skin and ligaments still attached, have given the impression that these birds have been exterminated in very recent years, but other facts point to a discreta conclusion. Tradition seems to show that the moa became extinct in the North Island soon after the arrival of the Maoris in New Zealand—that is, not less than 60 to 600 years ago—and in the South Island about 100 years ago—and in the Footh Island about 100 years ago—and in the Footh Island about 100 years later. The fresh appearing skin and ligaments are supposed to have been preserved.

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15 CENTS A WEEK.

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ales: Special bin this side—1 car choice No 3 at 2c. 1 No 3 white at 35 bpc. 1 do and 4 No 2 color at 2c. 1 No 3 white at 35 bpc. 1 do and 4 No 2 color at 3c. 1 No 3 side. 1 No 2 at 34c. 1 do at 34 bpc. 1 No 3 at 31c. 1 No 3 at 34c. 1 do at 34 bpc. 1 do at 3c a Ryo-Grade No. 2 held at 53c, but no one.

Ryo-Grade No. 2 held at 53c, but no one.

No. 2 neglected.

Barley-De mand fair for choice, but low grades selected. Sales: 3,000 bu faney at 69c, 5,000 bu innesota at 60c, 6,000 bu on p t.

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Received 585 tons; shipped 158 tons. Demand that and mainly for the best grades of timothy and airle, on which prices were about steady. Poor yof any kind dull and dragging at a wide range of ices, according to the quality of the offerings. Sales this side-Mixed, 1 car at \$8, 3 at \$8, 50, 5 at 0. Timothy—1 car wet at \$9.50, 2 choice at 1.50, 5 strictly do at \$12, 2 lancy at \$12.50. airle—3 cars Northern at \$8, 1 territory at \$7.50, at \$8, 1 at \$10, 1 Kansas at \$9, 5 at \$9.50, 4 at 0.50, 1 at \$10.75.

Flour and Feed. Tour—The weakness of wheat is having a st depressing effect on flour and there of very listile doing, although do bbis in lots sold on p t.

nily unclowheat Flour—Eastern pure jobbing at 75 per bbi. Year jobbing at \$3,40@8.50. ornmeal—Quiet. Oa orders—Cornmeal, \$2.00 bbi; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.55@2.60. ran—Firm and ia demand, but very light offers restricting business to small proportions. Sales: niry point—5 cars skd at 65c. East track—2 cars at 66c, 7 do at 67c. Track this side—1 car skd at

con c'ribs-Sales: 25,000 lbs May at 11.20c; ard mess, old, jobbing at \$19.75; , \$19.75. ard-Prime steam, 12%c; nominal. ry Salt Meats—Shipping age f ob on eash ry—Shoulders at 9%c; longs and ciribs, 10%c; res-Boxed shoulders, 104ge, longs, 114ge; c'rlbs. c; shorts, 114ge acon-Packed shoulders, 114ge; tongs, 114ge; bs, 114ge; shorts, 114ge; strips, 104ge. On orders, noulders, 104ge; longs, 114ge; strips, 114ge; shorts, 124ge. as to size and Sugar-cured, 14@15c, as to size and orders, 15@16c, according to brand, nd. On orders, 15@16c, according to brand, or ham and size of ordered 151 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, dried 9@ and selected 150 \$\frac{1}{2}\$. On orders—Mess. \$10.50; ey plate beef, \$11.50; Fulton Market, \$10; fancy clear rolls, \$11.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, smoked beef, songue, \$50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ doz; on erders, \$565.50. reakfast Bancon—116c \$\frac{1}{2}\$, en orders, 156 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by the smoked beef, songue, \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ can be applied by \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bbl, en orders, \$15 \$\frac{1}{2}\$

Lead and Spelter. ead—Firm and in better demand; 3 cars selling age and 10 cars at 3.65c. pelter—Dull at 3.974 c sellers.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ds, unless otherwise stated. Orders are filled choice goods and are higher.] Fruits.

St. Louis Post-Bispatch, Monday Ebening, March 6, 1893. Frimelive goess sell at 14c in large sks and 45c in large sks and 45c in other sources, 21,000 qrs, Pacific borts, 19,000 qrs; at 52.50. Bids and offerings were as follows: You into offered at \$1.50, \$1.25 bid. So, \$1.25 bid. So, \$1.25 bid. Offered at \$1.50, bid. 95c; May Northern, early Onto, \$1.20 bid. Offered at \$1.50, bid. 95c; May Rose offered at \$1.50, bid. \$1.50 bid. \$1.25 bid. \$1.50 b

Pecans—Quiet. Texas at 526c per 1b, Southern and Western at 526ctige, cleaned and polished on orders more.—Farmers' stocks sells at 14762c for red and at 246634c for white. Recleaned on orders and at 24,834,6 for white. Recleaned on orders higher.
Walnuts—California, 11@12c per lb. Foreign—Naples, 12c; Chili, 11c; black domestic, 25c per bu. Filberts—Sicily, choice, 9@10c; fancy, 10@12c per lb.
Cocoanuts—Selling at \$35 \$ 1.000 and \$4 \$ 100.
Hickory Nuts—Shellbark, 50c; large, 25@30c \$ Beech Nuts-Quotable at 8@10c \$ b. Chestnuts-Italian, 8@9c \$ b.

75c; Illinois and Missouri, \$1 per due; jaca, circle per doz.

Live Veals—Supply not large but ample for the limited demand. We quote: Choice fat, 4196 5c; medium 41s, heretics rough and thin 21s \$20 per it.

Dressed Veals—Receipts fair and demand light at 51g \$20 per h.

Sheep—Light offerings, fair demand at 4@41sc per h.

Spring Lambs—Sell at \$1.50@2.50 each.

Wool Received, 5,060 hs; shipped, none. Market firm, but quiet. Most holders have taken ndvantage of the favorable turn in the market since the first of the year. Supplies are now lighter than usual at this lime of the season. The little stock left is yery

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 Northern range 10015 per cent higher and ex-treme southern 16020 per cent lower. For open mink, fox, ere skunk circus, opossum and munkrat 10015 per cent is decided; others are pre-ferred open. All seads are worthless, as are also grounding, rabbit and squirrel skins.

Bides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Vegetables.

Transactions on the call at the Froit and Produce exchange were as follows: Potatoes—1 car spot burbank at Suc, 1 car spot rose at 874xc, 1 car burbank for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last half March at 82c, 1 car rose for last part of the state of the s

[Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspector's weight.]

Grass Seed—Clover ruled about steady, but was quiet millets weakening. Other seeds quiet and steady. Clover ranged at \$11.50 to \$12.50 per 100 bs. timothy at \$4.00 to \$4.50. German millet at \$1 to \$1.30, common millet and Huugarian at 90c to \$1, 25, red top at \$2.5063. Sales: Small lots colver at \$5.80 to \$7.30 per bu. 11.sks red top at \$36.

Flaxseed—Lower and quiet. Salable at \$1.19.
Castor Beans—Quiet. Car lots prime at \$1.45, sacked lots at \$1.42.

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ske flour, 550,301 bu wheat, 127,751 bu corn, 3,927 bu cats.

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The United Kingdom's crop of 1892 is officially estimated at 60,800,000 bu, and the quantity for human consumption is estimated by the List at 54,000,000 bu. The consumption in the United Kingdom for the season of 1892-93 is estimated at 220,000,000 bu, divided as follows: Mar, June, July and August 17,080,000 bu per month; Sept. Oct. March and April 18,280,000 bu per month.

Dec. Jan and Feb 19,440,000 bu per month. March and April 18, 280,000 to per month and Nov, Dec. Jan and Feb 19, 440,000 but per month.

The Liverpool Corn Trade News.says: The quantity on passage continues to increase rapidly, owing to the amount now being placed affoat in sailing vessels. As the European end of the Pacific Coast fleet is at hand, and as the weekly arrivals soon will equal, if not exceed, the week's arlipment of San Francisco, Argentina and Australasis, it is reasonable to expect a termination to the growth of the floating supply shortly.

Davenport, Io.—Travelingmen in the milling business and grain trade do not bring encouraging reports to this city on the condition of winter wheat in this country. In Illinois, from Peoria south to Cairo, it is said by them, the severe cold and lack of anow have killed the plants so that not more than haif a crop can be looked for. In Ohlo, Missouri and other States the word is a little more encouraging but not much so. In Kansas where so much snow has fallen there has been better protection for the plants and the wheat thas wintered in better condition.

San Francisco Journal of Commerce: The crop

much so. In Kansas where so much show has fallen there has been better protection for the plants and the wheat has wintered in better condition.

San Francisco Journal of Commerce: The erop outlook is excellent, the general weather following the rain being well suited to growth. Good reports come from all directions, both as to cereal and fruit prospects. The markets have as a general thing been quiet, Wheat has declined at home and abroad. On the 13th the range in English cargoes was 30s 430s 3d. Spot prices on Saturday closed at \$1.250. In the start result is that business, which would not be very active this season, has been very quiet, but little doling in the way of purchasing or sales.

The New York flour market, says a late circular, has shown quite a decided improvement with the railly in wheat. The advance on Thursday strade in better brands of winter and epring wheat patients for home account. Low grade wissers also showed improvement. Exporters have said after along on weak London market for some knames for home account. Low grade wissers also showed improvement. Exporters have said a failer along few orders, excepting for some knames for home account. Low grade wissers also showed improvement. Exporters have said abead. The showever, as mills appears to be sold abead. The said prices are paid quite readily where flour is long prices are paid quite readily where flour is wanted. Buyers has been holding off so long that wanted. Buyers has been holding off so long that wanted. Buyers has been holding off so long that wanted in rather a small export movement, and the clearances from the four prices the past week have been moderate until to-day. On the other hand, there has been quite an increase in the export of wheat.

Foreign Telegraph Nat'tets.

Foreign Telegraph Narkets.

LIVERPOOL, March 6, 1 p. m.—Wheat-Spet at opening firm, but not active.

Liverpool, March 6 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, Liverpool, March 6 12:30 p. m.—Wheat quiet, district of the control of

MARKETS SY TELEGRAPH.

New York, March 6.—Flour quiet, steady, Wheat—Receipts, 17,030 but sales, 505,000 bu; No 2 red steady, quiet; May, 7919-29 13-16c. Bye nominal; Western, 60-65c. Barley dui., first State, 649:50c; Western, 60-65c. Barley dui., first State, 50,400. 500:605. State, 60:405. State, 524; 6c. 02. 559:534; c; steamer mixed, 514; 524; 6c. 02. 40:11, firmer: Ray, 35c; State, 524; 6c. 02. 40:11, firmer: Ray, 35c; State, 524; 6c. 02. 40:11, firmer: Ray, 35c; State, 524; 6c. 03c; 6c. 02. 50:40; 6c. 02. 54; 6c. 02. 54; 6c. 02. 50:40; 6c. 02. 524; 6c. 02. 54; 6c. 02. 524; 6c.

National Stock Yards.

MONEY.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The supply of loanable funds for stock exchange purposes has been materially reduced of late, through the axports of gold and heavy shipments of currency to the interior. The loss in the bank reserves on Exterday served to emphasize these conditions, and the banks and other financial institutions proceeded with more caution this morning. Early borrowers were accommodated at 5 per cent per annum, but the rate soos jumped to 20, and after dropping to 18, got back to 20 per cent was a first of the light rates of interest naturally weakens to the market for sterling exchange, and peake rates were again reduced to 465 and 498. There was considerable pressure to sell, and business was done at market bus march 6.—The Alier, salling for Knope to-morrow, will take out 31,300,000 gold shipped by Heidelbach, Eickelheimer & Co., and \$1,000,000 by Lasard Freres, makings total of \$2,300,000.

Washingfor, March 6.—Information reached the Treasury Department to-day that about \$1,500,000 of gold will be exported to Europe to-morrow. This gold, it is understood, will go to Austria. The Treasury officials see in this renewed export of gold an effort on the part of New York bankers to force the incoming secretary of the Treasury to define his position. The free gold in the Treasury is slightly in excess of \$4,000,000. 34.813,786 513,812

Private wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. LONDON, 2 p. m.—Prices of American secu

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Decision in E ection Contest Cases-East Side Bappenings.

East Side Eappenings.

It was reported here at noon to-day that the Circuit Court at Believille had entered a ruising in the contested election cases of J. H. Ramsay against Henry W. W. Hempe and Wm. J. Edinger against John M. Koenigstein. At the April election last year the parties named were candidates for Aldermen in the Second and Third wards respectively. In the Second Ward Hempe was declared elected by one vote and in the Third Ward Koenigstein wis returned as elected by two votes. Ramsay and Edinger contested, claiming that the original count had elected them, but had been altered in favor of their opponents. It is said that the ruling of the Court was in favor of the contestors.

The City Council held a meeting meeting to-day to

Eelleville.

The March regular meeting of the Board Supervisors will be held at the Court-house here to-morrow. It is not likely that there will be much busines sof importance to transact outside of that pertaining to the proposed addition to the County Court-house. At the last regular meeting of the board the plans for this structure drawn by McDonald Bros. of Louisville, Ky., were approved, and County Clerk Rhein was instructed to advertise for bids for the erection of the addition. A number of bids were received by Clerk Rhein to-day and will be presented to the board to-morrow. The Louis, indicated for bigamy, was set or trial in the Circuit Court to-day, but it was intimated this might be disposed of by continuants. The March regular meeting of the Board

morning that it might be uniquesed ance.

The funeral of Mrs. Fredericks Wangelin, who died in St. Louis, took place here yesterday from the residence of Mrs. B. Wangelin, 314 South Abend street, to Walnut Hill Cemeterv. I. H. Wangelin, Richard Wangelin, George Wangelin, E.E. Wangelin and Robert Wangelin we ethe pail bearers.

The Board of Underwriters will shortly submit to the people a proposition to purchase site and erest a new public school building. It is claimed that a building the axireme castern part of the city is a

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PAINTERS' PETS.

The Silent Animals and Firds One Meets
in Studios.

From the Chicago Herald.

If the only people who visit studios were personal friends or customers of the artist he would receive them agreeably. However, these are the most infrequent of the painter's callers. Folks who would not venture to disturb a merchant or any other man in his office think nothing of intruding upon an artist's work.

In their leisure moments painters are gregarious, and their evenings are generally spent in the sociability of the Century, the Lotos' or the Players' Club, or in reunions at the different studios. But while the light remains clear in the north they do not wish to be bothered by entertaining idle noonless and the different studios. But while the light to be bothered by entertaining idle noonless and the different studios. But while the light remains clear in the north they do not wish to be bothered by entertaining idle noonless and the different studios. But while the light remains clear in the north they do not wish to be bothered by entertaining idle noonless and the different studios. But while the light remains clear in the north they do not wish to be bothered by entertaining idle needs.

MONTICELLO. Ili., March 6.—The Ladles' Club of Monticello have decided to make an effort to secure the Allerton Library, which was offered the city by Mrs. S. W. Allerton of Chicaco, providing the citizens would secure a library but diag.

There is a large exodus of Central Illinois farmers this apring. They are going by the train loads to the Northwest, where they can secure cheaper homes.

BUNKER HILL, Maron 6.—Married, at the residence of C. J. Jacoby, Thursday atternoon, Mr. Geo. C. Bert and Miss Lena Lippoid, Rev. W. Fig-genbaum, pastor of the German M. E. Church,

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TAINT OF INSANITY.

Miss Julia Force Sa'd to Bave Inherited

It From Her Mother's Family. ATHANTA, Ga., March 6 .- Miss Julia Force has not yet been committed to the asylum. She is still an inmate of the jail, and refuses to see any one. The insanity taint in the Force family is a matter of comment now. It is said to come from the mother's side. She was a Miss Julia Harper of Greensboro, Ga. She had a brother who graduated at Athens

was a miss statis are per of creensoro, Ga.
She had a brother who graduated at Athens
with honors about 1845 or 1846. Young Harper was regarded as a genius. He held a
speaker's place when he graduated, and his
speech created a sensation. But he was
rearcely out of college when he ran away
from there and went to New Orleans and
later to St. Louis, where he fell in with an
old ranchman, who traded with Sania Fe and
other outpost villages. St. Louis was then a
frontier town and furnished supplies for all
that section of country.

The ranchman had a very beautiful daughter, with whom the Georgian fell in love. He
won and married her. After a while he killed
a man in St. Louis about her, and Col. Frank
Cone, the man who once slashed Alexander
Stephens with a bowie knife, and the W. C.
Dawson, once United States Senator, were
employed to defend him. They entered the
plea of insanity and cleared him on that
pround. Ward Force, Julia Force's brother,
was therefore not the only member of the
family in whom hereditary madness had
manifested itself.

but it has only begun. The policy which has increased our sales each season over the other for many years, will be continued this season with, we expect, the

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A TRACK WAR.

Rngineer and Crew Arrested for Assaultin; a Bridge.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 6 .- Engineer Gardiner, a fireman and six trackmen have been arrested and are held in heavy ball on somewhat of a peculiar charge. There is a feud of some years standing between the city and the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., owing to the Mayor permitting the company to enter upon certain land for depot purposes. The city is now repairing a span of the Lackawanna avenue, bridge, beneath which pass the double tracks of the company. To repair the span it became necessary to erect two wooden pillars between the tracks. This was done as a surprise. The company learned of it and sent an engine and a freight car, together with a crew to remove the pillars. Twenty-five policemen with drawn revolvers guarded the bridge and warned the engineer that he would be shot if he tried to tear down the pillars. Nevertheless, he put on a full head of seam and the cars struck the pillars with a crash. The bridge trembled, and the 200 people on it sent up a shriek of terror. The drawhead of the car pulled out, but the pillars remained. upon certain land for depot purposes. The

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Never well fed since she was born-Churned in milk cans from night till morn Deserving of every housewife's scorn.

What a difference between the wagon. peddled milk and Highland Evaporated Cream-rich, pure and untainted.

Federal Court Notes.

The United States District and Circuit Courts will both be in session on Saturday next. The time for filing suits for the March term has expired. The Circuit Court of Appeals will hold the May term in St. Paul. All the cases set to be tried in this city were either disposed of or continued to the May term. The number of decisions rendered was thirty-nine.

air and Warmer. The predictions of the Weather Bureau indicate decidedly warmer weather for tomorrow. There is no sign of rain in any direction,

Knocked Down by a Burg'ar.

John O. Jacobson, a saloon-keeper at 4820 cellar at 11 o'clock last night and went into the cellar to investigate. While lighting a match he was struck and knocked down by some unknown man, who made his escape.

Drank Carbo ic Acid. The 3-year-old child of Henry Fitzsimmons living at 1405 Tower Grove avenue, died last night from the effects of carbolic acid, which

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women than any other " The great cause of woman's misery is in her womb. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound goes direct to the source of

trouble, drives out disease, and cures backache, fainting, despondency, bloating, ovarian troubles, and leucorrhœa. "I would have been in my grave if I had not taken Mrs. Pinkham's medicine." - Mrs. Hannah Hyde, Bethel, Ind.

The McAuliffe-Mooney Contest Was to Be Prearranged.

EACH CHARGES THE OTHER WITH TRY-. ING TO HIPPODROME.

Mooney Claims McAuliffe's Manager Offered Him \$4,000 if He Would Fight the Champion at Catch-Weights-The McAulifie Party Aver That Mooney Wanted to" Fix' a Go-Sporting News.

According to a witness of the McAuliffs-Mooney rough-and-tumble fight in Faust's

last Saturday night, the affair was the result of Mooney attempting to deny that he had proposed to give the lightweight champion \$300 if the latter would agree to put on the gloves with him some time last week at the the best of the go. Mooney, McAuliffe said, made this proposition to him first at Alton the night they sparred there. McAuliffe also alleged that Mooney sounded him on the matter again last week. "Did you not make that proposition to me?'? Is the query Mc-Aulifie is said to have put to Mooney Saturday night and, finally, after endeavoring to get out de answering the question directly, Mooney, the eye-witnesses allege, admitted that it was correct. McAulifie became angry at him for trying to get out of answering the question and the fight followed. Neither man showed any marks of the affair, and Mooney said this morning that he was not even touched. When informed as to the report that is said to have caused the row he replied that there was no truth in it what-ever. "What I said to McAuliffe," remarked Mooney, "was that I would give him \$800, all the money I have in the world, if he would The Making and Selling of Spring Suits

accept my proposition and fight me at 133

Has Commenced in Our Store,

pounds, give or take two pounds. To show how sincere I was in this matter I refused to agree to a proposition Floto, McAuliffe's manager, made me, which would have enriched me to the extent of \$4,000, whether I whipped the champion or not. This man Floto came to me at Alton right after my go with Mc-

Auliffe and asked me if I could get backing to the extent of \$2,000 against the lightweight champion. My answer was that I could, providing McAuliffe came down to 133 pounds. 'Well,' said Floto, 'Jack can hardly get down to that weight, but if you will agree to fight him at catch weights we can secure a \$10,000 purse, out of which we will give you \$4,000 if you are defeated. You need not say anything about this and if McAuliffe whips you, you will not have put in your time training and fighting for nothing. What is more," continued Mooney, "Floto

so that I would have all the best of a go with week, while McAuliffe's show was this city. My answer to all is was that I was on the this was level and stood ready to meet McAuliffe only under terms which would give me a chance to win. If McAuliffe will agree to meet me at

agreed that if I would accept this proposi-

tion he would fix up matters with McAuliffe

133, give or fake two pounds, I believe I can hold my own with him."
Floto, McAuliffe's manager, and the lightweight champion himself, Saturday stated that it was Mooney who made the proposition to meet McAuliffe, providing a goodsized sum was guaranteed the loser in the

fight. This brings the whole matter down to a question of veracity between the parties interested.

After the smoke had cleared away from the battle Saturday night, Mooney and Jimmy After the smoke had cleared away from the battle Saturday night, Mooney and Jimmy Nelson, McAulifie's sparring partner, came together and agreed to make a match at 135, give or take two pounds, for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a side and a purse of \$5,000, which Nelson guaranteed to get from the Coney Island Athletic Club. The men were to have met at 11 o'clock this morning, and sign articles, but for some reason they failed to do so. Nelson is still in town and Mooney is willing to meet him, providing the purse is guaranteed.

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SMITH'S OPINION OF GODDARD.

NEW ORLEANS, March 6.—"Ed" Smith 4s walking about town with more money in his pockets than he ever had in his life. He is none the worse for wear and is celebrating his victory quite merrily. Commenting on the battle, he said:

"Goddard is the foolest School Teachers" will be aft opponent for the American racer this year. It is conceded that W. I. Harris will be the representative English racer this season, and that Zimmerman will find him a hard man to beat.

A maker whose wheel was "boycotted" by the National Show because he had exhibited at the Stanley Show scored heavily of the National people by having the clown in a pantomime in the show ride on the stage on the boycotted wheel, with a big placard saying it was the best wheel made.

his victory quite merrily. Commenting on the battle, he said:

"Goddard is the foulest fighter I ever faced. His head and elbow did more damage to me than his hands. My shoulder and the side of my head are still sore and lame from the nutting he gave me and I thought during the fight that his intention was to choke me into insensibility. Prof. Duffy, however, was too honest and fair and saved me from annihilation. Several times I really felt confident that I could whip Goddard in my style of fighting, and I did. I was in good condition and knew he couldn't hit me at short range, and thant's the reason I kept so close to him. I waited a long while for a good opening through which to send my right and when the time came I caught him just right."

He thinks he can whip either Corbett or Jackson, but he is willing to fight the winner of the Hall-Fitzsimmons fight.

A good many people here think that Goddard was not knocked out, but showed a yellow streak and quit to avoid further punishment. Goddard was on his knees looking appealingly at his antagonist when the referee counted him out. Many of the spectators are under the impression that he could have gotten up in time, but his heart failed him.

The Contest Committee of the Olympic Club are disgusted with themselves for having offered a \$10,000 purse for such a pair of clumsy fighters.

clumsy fighters.

Billy Madden, the oft-proved Jonah, has slipped quietly out of the city, abandoning Goddard in disgust. MAKING TROUBLE FOR CHARLIE. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 6.—Chas. Mitchell s still in danger of arrest for his share in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight at Richburg, Miss., in July, 1889. Two deputy sheriffs, after him,

July, 1889. Two deputy sheriffs, after him, are expected this morning. The Crescent City Club will have to see Mitchell through. It guaranteed him immunity to come here and second Hall, of course with an eye on the Mitchell-Corbett fight. He was to have come by the direct route from St. Louis, but a telegram from Jackson, Miss., at the last moment caused him to change and come through Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. Norris has been fixed, and the new officers are said to be after the same dodge. The Crescent City Club will fight the effort to deliver the English fighter to the Mississippi officials.

MORE MATCH MAKING. NEW ORLEANS, March 6 .- President W. H. Harrison of the Pacific Athletic Club of San Francisco has arrived here and is trying to Francisco has arrived here and is trying to arrange a match between Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight, and Alex Gregalins for a side bet of \$5,000 or \$10,000 and the biggest purse offered. He is also willing to match Tom Tracy against George Dawson at 140 pounds. Tracy has whipped Tom Williams, the only man who ever got a decision from Dawson. The Crescent Club has both of the proposed matches under consideration.

FUGILISTIC POINTERS.

Ed Smith announces that he will not meet Goddard again, but is willing to fight the winner of the Hall- Fitzsimmon, or the Mittehell-Corbett fight.

Charley Mittchell, George Abingdon Baird and party arrived in New Orleans yesterday. While is guest of the Strategies of the Mittchell and his friends will be guest of Charley Noel.

The Olympic Club, it is estimated, lost \$5,000 by its pugilistic carnival. More than half of this is due to the Ryan-Dawson fasco. The club, however, can easily stand this loss, being in excellent manucial condition.

Women will be admitted to the fights of the Crescent City Club. A large box in the gallery is to be screened and sat aside for women who want to pay reserved seat prices. They will not be seen by the crowd in the arena.

THE TURF. Engene Leigh, one of the wealthlest owners at Guttenburg, has made a novel request of the Hudson County Jockey Club. The conditions of selling races provide that any surplus over the entered selling price shall be divided between the owner of the horse that runs second and the association. In the nerce war that has flourished, when owners have ofttimes had to pay as much as \$1,00 more than their horses have been entered to be sold for, the money secured by the owner running second has in the majority of cases been returned, but the association has re-tained its share. Mr. Leigh's request is that the association shall offer this money it has received in additional or increased purses. The Executive Committee will consider the request.

CHANGE IN RACING RULES.

It was a question frequently debated last summer whether a jockey should be per. mitted to weigh out with his bridle. The mitted to weigh out with his bridle. The rules as they stand give him the right to do so. But it renders frand : possible. What is easier than for a jockey to wigh out with a vory heavy bridle and substitute another of much lighter weight in the race? Detection is always possible, but not probable. The clerk of the scales is not thinking of such a thing and he is not likely to notice it if another bridle is worn in the race. It is possible for the old bridle to be slipped back to him after the race and no one be the wiser. At Monmouth Park, in 1890, there was open talk of such things and Green B. Morris went so far as to warn the committee of it. It would be better to allow no bridle in the scale—to throw it out, just as the whip is thrown out.

HUGH PENNY IN GREAT FORM.

HUGH PENNY IN GREAT FORM. According to a report from Columbus, Ga. Johnny McCafferty's Hugh Penny, the American Derby candidate, is being trained as a "sure go" for that great race. "He is a glutton for work and they can't tire him," says the writer. "He gives Helen Nichols a furlong in his trials and overtakes her. All the virtues of his lather, the great Luke Biackburn, are in this gelding, and if he doesn't win the Derby Georgia will go broke." Hugh Penny has been backed off the sheets in most future books.

CALDWELL'S DAUGHTER. New York, March 6.—James F. Caldwell, the famous starter, has a daughter who is likely to become equally (amous in the field of literature. Her name is Mrs. L. C. Walker, and she is the authoress of the "Waltons Home, or Ambition's Offering," a bright novel, which deals with life in the South of by-gone days.

PIERRE LORILLARD SERIOUSLY ILL. HOTEL ROCK LEDGE, INDIAN RIVER, March .- The well known New York clubman and turfman, Pierre Lorillard, who has been spending the winter in Florida waters on his paiatial houseboat Caiman, has been quite ill, but is now convalescing, although still confined to his bed. The Caiman is at pres-ent in Indian River, near Merritt Island, and Lorillard's regular physician is in attend-ance. A specialist from Jacksonville was called at one time, so serious was Mr. Loril-lard's condition.

The best let of 2-year-olds shown out on a pub-ic track in California, it is said, belongs to Charles Dor. Hasbrouck, with 138 pounds up, is just now a railing favorite for the Toboggan Silde handicap, with Fairy as second pick.

W. C. Daly's horses this season will be trained by George Black, Ton Green having left the employment of the "Harttord Sage." Barner Riley sold all the horses he had at Mon-mouth, and has gone to Rancocas, where he will train a string of 2-year-olds for Lorillard. Sylvia, the dam of the mighty Goldsbrough, who as a sire has given Australia some horses in the class of Salvator, Tenny, Trequois, Lamplighter, etc., is reported dead from New Zealand. She was 30 years old.

TRACK TALK.

Freddie Gebhard will be a winner on the turf this year. He says that he will personally superintend the training of his stable this season. Saturday he purchased from the Countess de Agreda the Louist Farm, near Monmouth Park. Abs Levey, the Chicago bookmaker, has arrived in New Orleans from Mexico. He savs that Bob Pate has secured a concession to build race tracks in the principal Mexican cities and will at once establish them in the City of Mexico, Monterey, Pueblo and other points.

which will win.

The end of the bitter war over New Jersey's racing bills, so far as the Legislature is concerned, will. come early this week. The hopes of the New Jersey Citizens' League center on the passage of the repeal bills, which are new in the hands of the Committee of Municipal Udrporations, of which Mr-Thompson, Duke of Gloucester, is a member.

THE WHEEL. In view of the contemplated visit of A. A. immerman to Englend in June the foreign racing men are considerably worried as to who will be a fit opponent for the American

ing it was the best wheel made.

The "constant," a new driving gear, is an ingenious attempt to secure a slow downstroke and a quick up-stoke of the pedals. The cranks are placed eccentrically within the chain wheel to accomplish the object sought after, and dead centers are thereby eliminated, so the inventor claims.

Terry Andrae, the Milwaukee racer, has developed quite a sprint as a speed skater, while his fellow-townsman, Walter Sanger, has not retained the speed on skates he possessed on a cycle.

has not retained the special sessed on a cycle.

The famous English racing club, the Surrey, announces that in future it will not sanction road racing.

Herne Hill track has stood its first winter well, and it is said it will be much faster this eason that it was last.

BASE BALL

"I never played with a team in my life where the members saved their money and put it in the savings bank with greater regularity than the Cleveland team of last year," said Pat Tebeau the other "day. "The boys all played better for doing it, too. When it gets along toward the end of the season and a player finds he hasn't more than a month and a half's salary coming to him and only a few car tickets and a base ball uniform in his satchel, it breaks him up and his work in the field and at the bat rapidly falls off. The boys who save their money in case of sickness or accident are always those who are never perturbed in mind and play in the same good form day in and day out." larity than the Cleveland team of last year,

THE OAR. Oarsman George Hosmer, who returned from England on the City of Paris Saturday. brought some interesting boating news from the other side. His defeat by Bubear, he admitted, was because Bubear was the better man, and good enough, in fact, to make it a bit feverish for Hanian. Bubear, writing to R. K. Fox, said he would like to row Hanian in this country and was confident that he would win, but he wanted a backer in America, as his patron in England will not plank \$2,500 down in this country.

SKATING. Sr. PAUL, Minn., March 6.—A. D. Smith of this city yesterday lowered the world's skating record for twenty-five miles, made by Donoghue, nearly two minutes. His time was ih. 29m. 57s.

SPORTING NOTES. President Wagner has signed James O'Rourke to nanage and captain the Washington club. manage and captain the Washington cuo.

The foot bail game at Compton Arenue Park yesterday afternoon resulted in the defeat of the Chicago Braidwoods by the St. Louis eleven by a score
of S goals to 2. No better game of Association foot
bail was ever contested in this city.

For Seasickness Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. Price of the White Star S. S. Germanic among the passengers traveling to and from Europe, in this steamer, and the result has satisfied me that if taken is time it will in a

Madde Addison Assaulted.—Madge Addison, keeper of a disreputable house on Chestnut, near Twenty-first street, applied for a warrant for assault against Lillian Waiters. She told Capt. Young she had boarded Lillian while she was sick and upen her recovery she left her house to live with a traveling man at the Phoenix Hotel, Thirteenth an I Pine strees. It was there she assaulted Madge. Capt. Young told Madge to apply to-dar.



New York Newspaper Man

Had been feeling a little "off" for a fortaight. Sunday, March 13, 1892, thinking that a brisk walk would do him good, he started on a tramp on the Orange mountains, over in Jersey. The air was cool and he was foolish enough to wear a light spring overcost. Turning homeward, in a slight perspiration, the cutting east wind struck him squarely in the back. The proverb his back well chilled. Monday he felt a cold coming on. Tuesday he began to feel achee in the lower central part of his back. Wednesday the pains became sharper. Thursday his kidneys went back on him and he was in sore pain—couldn't work, sit, stand, walk or lie down in any sort of ease, and began to be somewhat alarmed. That evening he consulted his physician.

"Humph!" said the doctor, "you've got a touch of rheumatism."

"Well?"

"You'd better stay home, and I'll give you a prescription."
"The prescription is all right, but I have no time to stay at home."
"May have to."
"Well, then I'll have to. But I've a notion to forfeit your good opinion by taking a 'patent

"What's that?"

"Ath-lo-pho-ros. Ever hear of it?" "Yes, What's in it?"

"Don't know; but I know the men who make it, and they're all right; and I've known the medicine for over ten years. It kills rheumatism every time."
"Oh, well! do as you please. It won't hurt you, I suppose. But here's a prescript

The prescription called for pills, probably all right, but the newspaper man knew that At pho-ros was sure, and he traveled the road he knew best by getting a bottle.

He took a teaspoonful in a little water that night, another dose next morning, another in He took a teaspoonful in a little water that night, another dose next morning, another in the evening and a fourth before going to bed, meantime working as well as he could. Safurday merning the distress that had threatened him with a "lay-off," or, as he feared, a regular spell of sick-

ness, was utterly gone, and there has not been a twinge of rheumatism since.

Ath-lo-pho-ros sold by all druggists. \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5. Plain, Common-sense Treatise on Rheumatism and Neuralgia to any address for 5c. in stamps. The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn.



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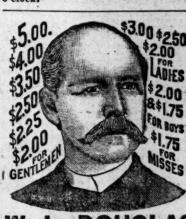
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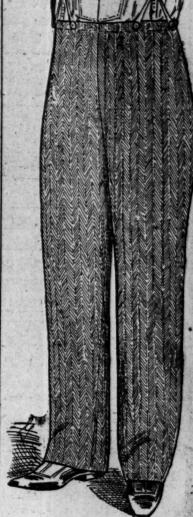
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FISHING ROD FOR CLEVELAND.

St. Louisan Sends the President a Fine Present Mr. J. V. Haslam of No. 3434 Laclede avenue, the gentleman who four years ago sent Grover Cleveland a fishing rod, which was at the time considered one of the finest

made, has made and sent him another one

mace, has made and sent him another one as an election congratu lation.

The last rod is handsomely packed away in a case made of spilt bamboo and plush and elaborately decorated with national colors and devices. This case opens boxwise, with hinges along the back, and reveals a wealth of files, snoods, hooks and lines tucked away in odd corners.

The rod, with its interchangeable joints, is fastened to a light box-like framework, and is made up of two butts wrapped in national colors about the handle, with the reel either above & below the handle.

The whole rod is made of lancewood and bethabora wood, and can be jointed out from 6 to 12 feet in varying lengths of a foot at a time. The lightest combination weighs six ounces and the heaviest twelve ounces.

Then in a box-like nook on the inside case is a little cuddy, where a little rod of four joints, 3 feet long when jointed, which bears on a silver plate the inscription:

Our motte is in God we trust

And Grover Cleveland, Senior;
This little rod is left in trust
For Grover Cleveland, Senior;
This little rod is left in trust
For Grover Cleveland, Senior;
This little rod is left in trust
For Grover Cleveland, Junior.

For Grover Cleveland, Junior.

The whole outfit weighs about two pounds, and is very handsome and convenient. It was sent to the President on Saturday by express.

For that "out o' sorts feeling"

Take Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10c. CAPT. BOURKE RELIEVED. The Garza Chaser Will Have a Breathing

Spell in Chica 70. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6.-Capt. John G. Bourke of the 3d United States Cavalry arrived here yesterday from the lower Rio Grande border, where he has been engaged in active field duty in search of Mexican bandits. He says that he has been ordered to report for duty with the Department of State in the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in the Latin-America n Department under Wm. E. Curtis. He does not know exactly what the nature of his duties will be. He will receive his instructions at Chicago for which city he will leave to-day. The new detail comes to him unsolicited, and he anticipates relief from the arfucus field duties which have fallen to his lot for so many years. Capt. Bourke states that the lower border country is still infested with a large number of the Mexican bandits, but that through the efforts of the United States troops the bands of outlaws are being rapidly broken up and their members captured. arrived here yesterday from the lower Rio

Yesterday's Funerals.

The funeral of James Richardson took place yesterday from his late residence, No. 2827 Locust street, Rev. Dr. Dickey of Philadelphia officiating. The honorary pall-bearers were Messrs. Carlos S. Greeley, Dwight Durkee, Morris J. Lipman, Dr. J. B. Johnson, H. M. Blossom, Melville Sawyer and Capt. Moon. The other pall-bearers were all old employes of the Richardson Drug Co.

The funeral of Charles H. Bailey, Jr., who died at San Remo, Italy, took place from his father's residence, 3821 Delmar avenue, yesterday, Rev. George E. Martin of the First father's residence, 3821 Delmar avenue, yesterday, Rev. George E. Martin of the First Presbyterian Church officiating.
The remains of D. H. Smith, late principal of the Reabody School, were buried yesterday in Calvary Cemetery with an impressive ceremony, participated in by a large number of teachers and principals. The funeral took place from the residence, No. 4019 Morgan street, and the casket was taken to the Third Baptist Church.

A Cigaret te Victim. SPRINGFIELD. March 6.—Yesterday after-ioon Al Blood, son of the proprietor of the Palace Hotel, died. His death is attributed to excessive cigarette smoking.

Cheapness Means Poorness.

It makes no difference under what conditions adulterated articles are sold or what excuse competition may furnish for their existence, the grocer owes it to his calling and to the consumers who trust him, to encourage the sale and use of

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because of their high standard and purity. Never substitute a low grade for a good quality. Cheapness means pourness and a loss of business in the long run.

TO PROTECT LIFE.

Congressman O'Neill's Car-Coupler Bill as Passed and Signed. WASHINGTON, D.C., March 6 .- Congressman

O'Neill of Missouri had the satisfaction of seeing the car-coupler bill for which he worked energetically against strong opposi-tion, made a law by the President's signa-

The substance of the bill is embodied in these opening clauses:

"That from and after the let day of January, 1898, it shall be unlawful for any common carrier engaged in interstate commerce by railroad to use on its line any locomotive engine in moving interstant of the angle of the standard of the s

The Economic Question Club.

Several members of trades unions and others met Saturday evening in the Fagin Building and organized the St. Louis Economic Question Club. The purposes of the club are outlined as education in the club are outlined as education in the club are outlined as education in economic, social and industrial questions literature will be distributed and addresses made by local members in the various union and other bodies, and from time to time prominent public men will be invited to de

George Beane Ill at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, O., March 8.— The Denman Thompson "Old Homestead" company left here yesterday without George Beane, one of nere yesterday without George Beane, one of its leading members. Mr. Beane was-stricken Saturday night with apoplexy. His life was in danger, but toward evening grew somewhat better. The attack of apoplexy was followed by a stroke of paralysis and the physicians fear the last attack will prove fatal. Mr. Beane is one of the oldest and best known comedians in America. He is 64 years old and has been Thompson's leading support for fifteen years.

As STAPLE as sugar and equally, if more useful, is Dr. Bull's Cough syrup.

A Noted Policeman Des 1. NEW YORK, March 6.—Police Captains.
A. McCullough died at the Thirty-fifth s Police Statiog at 6 o'clock this morning. It death was caused by hemorrhage. Can McCuilough, who was 53 years old, had be connected with the New York Police Depa ment since 1864 and was considered one the most efficient officers on the force.

Two Stepping Stones

to consumption are ailments often deem trivial-a cold and a cough. Consumption thus ac quired is rightly termed "Con

sumption from neglect." Scott's Emulsion

not only stops a cold but it is re-markably successful where the cough has become deep seated.

Scott's Emulsion is the richest of fat-foods yet the easiest fat-food to take. It arrests waste and builds up healthy